

Badger Voters Go to Polls in Primary Today

State and National Issues Share Limelight in Election
BALLOTING IS LIGHT
Coalition and Split of Progressives Add To Interest

Milwaukee —(AP)— Light to medium balloting was reported in the early hours today as Wisconsin nominated candidates for governor, United States senator and dozens of lesser offices in the biennial primary election.

The sky was clear in most sections—the first time the state as a whole has had fair weather in two weeks. The temperature gave a hint of fall. But even that apparently was not enough to stir up great interest in a campaign which from the start failed to whip the electorate to a high degree of enthusiasm.

Early voting in most Milwaukee precincts was fairly light. In suburban Shorewood, where there was a local referendum, 30 ballots had been cast in one precinct by 3 o'clock a. m., about twice as many as normally.

Madison reported light voting in the morning hours. Word from Juneau county and Eau Claire and Chippewa Falls told of a better response.

Bad Roads Factor
Muddy roads and high water were expected to cut down the vote in some sections. Election officials met the high water emergency in Prairie du Chien by moving the Fourth ward polling booths.

State and national issues held equal prominence after a campaign of oratory directed principally at Governor Philip F. LaFollette and Senator P. Ryan Duffy, who seeks reelection.

A division of the Progressive party into right and left wing camps over the senatorial aspirations of Lieutenant Governor Henry L. Eckern and Representative Thomas A. Hines provided one side issue, and the attempt of former State Treasurer Robert K. Henry to win both the Republican and Democratic nominations for governor provided another.

The "beat LaFollette" motif drew the principal attention.

Henry's campaign brought from Mrs. Gertrude Bowler, of Sheboygan, former Democratic national committeewoman, the statement Henry is the "only hope" to thwart the "beat LaFollette" motif of an unprecedented fourth term.

Broughton Statement
Charles E. Broughton, Sheboygan editor and Democratic national committeeman, replied that "no Democrat can subscribe to a movement aimed to stab the Democratic ticket."

Like Henry, other campaigners for gubernatorial nominations hurled the cry "dictator" at the governor. C. L. "Dad" Miller of Madison, James G. Peterson of Madison, and Julius P. Heil of Milwaukee also sought the Republican nomination. Jerome F. Fox of Chilton, endorsed by the party's convention, and Edward G. Ihlenfeldt of West Allis awaited the Democratic voters' decision.

Governor LaFollette virtually ignored his single opponent, Glenn Turner of Madison, in the pre-primary campaign. Turner, a Socialist, is a member of the Farmer-Labor-Progressive Federation, which the governor never has joined.

Unopposed
The Progressive supporting Turner also backed the candidacy of Amble for the senatorial nomination against Eckern, a candidate of the old school who was an associate of the late Robert M. LaFollette, Sr., and who fell definitely into the right wing classification inside the new party.

Senator Duffy is unopposed for renomination on the Democratic ticket. The Duffy-for-Senator club was cleared yesterday by the senate campaign expenditures committee of charges raised by William H. Turner.

Maybe They Are Magnetic to Money
"Women are the owners of 70 per cent of the nation's private wealth" and the trend of the nation's money continues to flow toward the women, said the president of Wells Fargo bank, J. P. Morgan, Jr., in a natural trend, based on the principle that the man to the better halves: "What's yours is mine and what's mine is mine." That's why women, clever in business matters, recognize the indisputable value of The Post-Crescent classified want-ads. Here's one of the many that won recognition last week:

BRUSSELS RUG
For sale - 9 x 12. Reasonable price. Tel. 921.

Had 10 or 15 calls and sold rug. Ad appeared three times.

Dewey Is Granted Transfer of 2nd Trial of Hines

Pecora Reserves Jurisdiction Over Sentencing Of Three Men

New York —(AP)— Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora today granted District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's request for transfer of the second trial of James J. Hines, Tammany district leader, to the court of general sessions.

Justice Pecora declared a mistrial in the case Sept. 12 after four weeks of testimony on the state's charge that Hines acted as political "front" for the policy racket headed by the late Arthur "Dutch" Schultz. Flegenheimer.

The mistrial was ordered after Prosecutor Dewey referred to testimony before a grand jury in another case. The defense contended the grand jury testimony was outside the scope of the trial.

Justice Pecora reserved jurisdiction over the sentencing of Dewey's three major informer-witnesses, J. Richard "Dixie" Davis, Harry "The Horse" Schoenhaus and George Weinberg, Hines' co-defendants who pleaded guilty and turned state's evidence.

It was indicated Justice Pecora would defer sentencing the trio until after the re-trial of Hines to avoid prejudicing their testimony in the forthcoming second chapter of Dewey's attempt to put the 61-year-old Tammany boss in prison on charges of conspiracy and contriving a lottery.

Police Disperse Detroit Strikers

Workers Enter Plant Under Police Protection Provided by Mayor

Detroit —(AP)— Police dispersed a United Automobile workers picket line at the McCord Radiator and Manufacturing company plant in suburban Wyandotte today and took 10 strikers into custody. One of the arrested strikers was a woman.

Approximately 45 workers entered the Wyandotte plant under police protection provided by Mayor James A. Davis, whose efforts to induce the strikers to accept a "truce" arranged by the UAWA, executive board and the McCord management failed yesterday.

A small number of workers entered the Detroit McCord plant, where police made no attempt to disperse a picket line. The strike has been in progress since Aug. 2. A major issue is a UAWA allegation that the company planned to move operations to a London, Ohio, plant to evade a UAWA contract.

The strikers contend the executive board arranged the truce without the approval of the locals.

The McCord management said the Wyandotte plant would operate today with the skeleton force that reported for work. Three hundred persons normally are employed there.

Light to Average Voting Reported by Precincts at Noon

An average to light vote was being cast today in the primary election, a survey of the polls at noon today showed. The light vote was expected because of the few contests in the county election. All the county contests are in the Republican party.

While skies were cloudy, the rain which fell almost continuously during the last two weeks stopped and the balloting was expected to be a bit heavier late this afternoon and this evening.

Some precincts reported an average poll at noon while others reported light voting. The second precinct of the Fourth ward showed 110 votes at noon. The first precinct of the Fifth ward had 65 ballots cast at noon, while the second precinct of the Second ward showed 85.

Viroqua Lumber Yard Burns; \$35,000 Loss

Viroqua, Wis. —(AP)— Viroqua's second disastrous lumber yard fire since Aug. 27 destroyed all but a few small sheds of the John E. Nuzum yard last night. A company estimate placed the damage at \$35,000.

The fire broke out at 11:15 p. m. and blazed for an hour before being brought under control. The yard occupied more than half a block in the downtown district, and was across the street from a theater. The best finished lumber, casings and windows burned, along with two trucks, as was the case with the Taylor Lumber company fire early Aug. 27.

The Nuzum company, now operated by three sons, has yards in seven other Kickapoo valley towns and cities.

TWO WOMEN ABDUCTED AT HUDSON



Mrs. C. J. Reiter (left) and her 19-year-old daughter Julie Ann (right) spent a nerve-racking half hour as three men drove them about Hudson, Wis., before tying them with picture wire and leaving them by the roadside. Federal bureau of investigation officers entered the case after the abandoned car was found in St. Paul.

11 Killed, 100 Hurt as Passenger Trains Crash On Siding in California

Niland, Calif. —(AP)— Eleven persons were killed and more than 100 injured, many critically today in the collision of two Southern Pacific passenger trains on a siding at Tortuga, a switching point 11 miles east of here, at 1:35 this morning.

The sudden, unexplainable decision of a brakeman to throw the siding switch was blamed by railroad officials for the wreck.

A split-second after the switch was thrown, the Argonaut, crack limited train, Los Angeles-bound from New Orleans, reared down the track, swerved sharply onto the siding and plowed into its waiting sister train, the California, east-bound for Chicago.

J. H. Dyer of San Francisco, a vice president of the Southern Pacific, and W. H. Kirkbride, chief engineer of the road, who were in the wreck, aboard Dyer's private car, said the brakeman, Eric L. Jacobson, apparently became confused as he saw the Argonaut approaching, thought the switch was set wrongly, unlocked it and threw it.

Jacobson, dazed and hysterical by the effect of his sudden decision, was unable to explain his action.

Telephone and telegraph lines at the scene were torn out as the trains piled up and ripped away several hundred feet of track. All communication was severed in several communities bordering the area.

Officials said the wreckage would be cleared away late this afternoon, and service into Los Angeles resumed tonight.

The California, with a full passenger list, left Los Angeles at 8:05 last night for Chicago. The Argonaut was due here from New Orleans at 7:30 a. m. It will arrive tonight, officials said.

Two high officials of the Southern Pacific, J. H. Dyer, vice president, and W. H. Kirkbride, chief engineer for the system, escaped injury. They were riding in a private car on the rear of the Argonaut. They immediately took charge of the situation.

Relief trains were sent to the scene from Niland and Yuma, Ariz., with doctors, nurses and medical supplies.

None of the cars of the Argonaut left the rails, although its engine was overturned.

Fond du Lac —(AP)— A Duluth woman was slightly injured and 27 other passengers were shaken when a northbound Greyhound lines bus overturned in a Highway 41 curve three miles south of here last night. The injured woman is Mrs. Tony Chigotte, 62, of Duluth, Minn. At St. Agnes hospital it was reported her condition was not serious.

TRAIN DERAILED

East Deerfield, Mass. —(AP)— Two members of the train crew were killed and two others injured today when the engine and four cars of a 76-car Boston and Maine freight train were derailed.

Fatally injured were Fireman C. G. Bixby, and Brakeman C. E. Whitehead, both of Springfield.

Present Proposals For Economics in Road's Operation

Chicago —(AP)— A plan for effecting economies on the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee railroad—strikebound for more than a month—was presented to the federal court today by representatives of a group of bondholders.

Previously petitions seeking liquidation of the electric line or reorganization for profitable operation had been filed by the same interests.

The new suggestions, based upon a study by W. W. Wakefield, a civil engineer, included:

Discontinuance of service between the Howard street station on the northern boundary of Chicago and the loop except during the rush periods and after 11 p. m.

Elimination of through service to Milwaukee on the theory that the North Shore is primarily a suburban street car line in the Chicago environs.

Elimination of service from Libertyville to North Chicago on the Skokie Valley route and from Highland Park to North Chicago on the shore route.

Agreement Is Signed to End Motor Strike

Settlement Reached Less Than 16 Hours After Start of Walkout

PICKETS WITHDRAWN
2,500 Return to Work at Chrysler Factory in Indiana

New Castle, Ind. —(AP)— The Chrysler Motor corporation factory here operated today under a special agreement with the United Automobile Workers of America, Committee for Industrial Organization union, after settlement of a day long strike in which several persons were hurt.

Plant Manager Sherman Welch and a union committee signed the agreement last night less than 16 hours after the strike had started. Union members ratified it unanimously soon afterward. The agreement supplements a regular contract.

Some 400 pickets were withdrawn at once and part of the factory's force of about 2,500 employees went back to work. Other workers returned to their jobs today.

Satisfy Complaints
Arnold Atwood, union recording secretary, said the company agreed to satisfy 32 of 35 union complaints and submit others to the state labor division and the union's international headquarters at Detroit. Max Schafer of Terre Haute, labor division conciliator, took part in the peace conference.

The main issue, Atwood said, was on the accusation that the company had discriminated against union members in hiring and placing workers. He said the firm promised to stop discrimination and follow seniority rules.

Otis Reeves of Shirley and Garner Clay of New Castle were injured yesterday in a skirmish on the picket line. Other persons also suffered minor injuries. One of Clay's ribs was broken.

Pickets carrying clubs and baseball bats and wearing green UAWA caps paraded all day in the street in front of the factory while the city's whole police force and a squad of deputy sheriffs kept back a crowd of about 3,000. Union leaders shouted orders through a loud-speaker system.

Anderson, Muncie and Connersville strike sympathizers did picket duty last night while the New Castle pickets went to a meeting hall about a block from the plant to vote on the agreement.

Ten Indicted in Convict Deaths

Philadelphia Prison Officials, Guards to Face Charges

Philadelphia —(AP)— Murder and manslaughter indictments were returned today by the grand jury against 10 officials and guards of the Philadelphia county prison where four convicts died recently from heat in punishment cells.

Those indicted included William B. Mills, superintendent of the prison, and Frank A. Craven, deputy warden.

James McGuire, captain of guards; and Francis J. Smith and Alfred W. Brough, guards, also were indicted on murder and manslaughter charges.

Guards Robert Morrow, William Staines, Thomas Cavanaugh, John Mulhern and Sylvester Weaver were indicted on charges of manslaughter.

The convicts found "baked to death" in their cells Aug. 22 were Frank Comodeca, Henry Osborne, James McQuade and Joseph Walters.

Discharged Sweeper Shoots at Officials

Cleveland —(AP)— Authorities ordered a psychopathic examination today for a discharged street sweeper who, after a suburban Cleveland Heights council meeting, drew a revolver, fired at the mayor and wounded the city manager.

"How do you like that yacht out there?" the stranger asked, pointing to the Winetta, anchored nearby.

"Get what a beauty! The guy who owns that must be lucky."

"If you think so, you are," the stranger said. "She's yours."

Naim explained his spur-of-the-moment generosity today. "I'd owned the Winetta about four years, and it was taking up too much of my time—time I should have been giving my inventions," he said.

"I wanted someone to have the boat who would get some fun out of it. Langford showed such enthusiasm, and so—"

And so the one-time Texas puncher, still a little punchdrunk from his waterfront windfall, was mapping plans today to sail the Winetta valued at \$8,000, around the world.

Only one thing stands in his way. He has the boat, but no money.

Czechs Send Reply To Anglo-French Peace Proposals

Envoys of Poland and Hungary in Visit To Hitler

CRISIS DISCUSSED

Outline Views on Situation in Czechoslovakia

Berchtesgaden, Germany —(AP)— Envoys of Hungary and Poland were received today by Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler in his retreat on Obersalzberg to discuss the Czechoslovak crisis.

The Hungarian chief of staff, Field Marshal Kresztes-Fischer, sat with Premier Bela Imredy and Foreign Minister Koloman von Kanya during their talk with Hitler and German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop regarding the untenable condition in Czechoslovakia.

Poland's views were presented by Joseph Lipski, Polish ambassador to Berlin, at another conference.

It was announced officially the Hungarian statesmen had told Hitler they would stand firm for the right of self-determination for the 700,000 Hungarians in Czechoslovakia.

Turn to page 10 col. 6



ACTRESS DIES

Beverly Hills, Calif. —(AP)— Pauline Frederick, 53, who defied her parents to enter the theater and rose to recognition as America's premier dramatic actress, is dead. Physicians said a heart attack apparently contributed to the unexpected death yesterday of the once great star of stage and screen. She had been ill of asthma since Friday.

'Fascist March Not Finished And Nobody Will Stop Us' Mussolini Warns World

Neighbors Save Lives of Couple Overcome by Gas

Neenah — The interest of their neighbors saved the lives of an aged couple, Mr. and Mrs. August Brown, 78 and 74 respectively, 121 Union street, who were found at 5:30 last evening in their beds overcome by coal gas.

Despite the fact that the aged couple went to bed early Sunday night and were overcome by gas escaping from a coal stove some time during the night and under the influence of the "gas" until early Monday evening, their condition is not serious, their doctor reported this morning. He said that they probably will be released from Theda Clark hospital tomorrow. Both suffered chills.

Noticing no activity about the Brown home, Mrs. Swan Nygren, 117 Union street, went to the home where she found the dwelling filled with gas. She called Mrs. William Oberst, 129 Union street. The latter said this morning, "When we went into the house to open the doors and windows, the gas was so strong it nearly knocked us over."

Mr. Brown told his doctor that before he went to bed he had filled the old coal stove with fuel. His bed was located near the stove, while Mrs. Brown was sleeping in another part of the house.

Mussolini's words had been awaited anxiously for his reaction to the latest developments in the Czechoslovak crisis.

He avoided any direct reference to the central European situation, however, not even mentioning his previously pronounced views on minority problems.

He spoke less than 20 minutes in a saber-rattling talk that evoked almost constant cheering.

He declared it was time "the world become acquainted with this new, warlike and determined Italy."

This statement followed a comparison of Italy of today with the Italy of 16 years ago, when he last spoke in Udine on the eve of the fascist march on Rome to assume power.

Throng Cheers Duce
A huge throng cheered Il Duce in the square before Udine's sixteenth century city hall, from the balcony of which he delivered his second and major address on the current European crisis within three days.

He had come to Udine in the course of a tour of regions involved in Italy's part of the World war.

"The last time I was here we started the march on Rome," Il Duce declared.

"Then we started the march from Rome, it has not yet been finished. Nobody will stop us."

Il Duce lauded the martial and moral strength of fascist Italy.

"If tomorrow this people should be called again to another task it would not hesitate for a minute, the premier declared.

New York Truck Drivers Reject Three-Day Truce

New York —(AP)— Rejecting a proposal of officials for a three-day truce, leaders of an "outlaw" truckers' strike threatened to extend it to New Jersey today unless their demand for a 40-hour week were met quickly.

Udine, Italy —(AP)— Premier Mussolini tonight emphasized Italy's readiness for war, without references, however, to the perilous crisis in Czechoslovakia.

In a martial speech at Udine, which he described as the Italian "World war capital," Il Duce said the fascist march "is not yet finished and nobody will stop us."

Mussolini, his voice hoarse, seemingly with indignation, shouted his scorn for foreign criticism of Italy. "Evidently many foreigners preferred the Italy of another epoch," he roared. "Many foreigners whom we have every right to scorn believed the Italian people should exist simply to entertain people from other countries."

"All this is finished irrevocably. We prefer to be feared, and hatred makes no difference to us because we scorn it."

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Minnesota Mother and Son Succumb to Burns

La Crosse, Wis. —(AP)— Clifford Olson, 21, and her three-year-old son, Orville, of Rushford, Minn., died at a hospital here late yesterday of burns suffered earlier in the day when the kitchen range exploded at their home.

Think Way Left Open For 'Diplomatic Negotiations'

SOVIET OFFERS AID

Rumania May Offer Barrier to Military Assistance

Prague —(AP)— The Czechoslovak government announced tonight it had delivered its reply to Britain and France on their proposals to end the European crisis and that it considered the way was left open to further "diplomatic negotiations."

The following communique was issued: "The Czechoslovak government communicated this evening to the British and French ministers in Prague a note in which is set forth its attitude to proposals brought forward by the British and French governments."

"The attitude adopted makes possible further diplomatic negotiations in the spirit of conciliation which the Czechoslovak government has always shown."

"An unofficial but informed source said the note 'is acceptance in principle but makes a number of important reservations.'"

The note replied to communications delivered Monday by the British and French ministers, embodying the agreement reached by the premiers of Britain and France in London Sunday.

London Report
London dispatches said the proposals included cession of Czechoslovakia's Sudeten areas to Germany and other terms.

The communique was issued as thousands of Czechoslovak troops were ordered on the alert in the Sudeten area to deal with incursions from across the German border such as were reported earlier today.

Geneva —(AP)— Czechoslovakia was reported today to have received a Soviet Russian promise of support if Germany tried to seize Sudetenland but to have found in Rumania a possible barrier to such aid.

Sources close to the Russian delegation to the League of Nations said Moscow had informed Prague that if Czechoslovakia would resist any German attack she would receive Soviet support.

Russia, however, was described as declaring she could not guarantee a means of getting Soviet men and munitions into Czechoslovakia, and Rumania took the position that she could not guarantee to permit Soviet troop movements through Rumania.

Both Poland and Rumania separately and Russia and Czechoslovakia, both of whom had refused to grant that Poland would refuse to become a corridor for Russian troops and talked to the Rumanians, a week ago Rumania was described as having assisted Russia of a right-of-way for Soviet troops on their way to help Prague.

Czechoslovakia, pressed by Great Britain and France to surrender her Sudeten German areas to Adolf Hitler, stalled for time today while reports from Geneva said Soviet Russia had promised support if she would resist efforts to take the areas by force.

Meanwhile, Premier Bela Imredy and Foreign Minister Koloman von Kanya of Hungary conferred with Reichsfuehrer Hitler at his retreat on Obersalzberg, according to a semi-official announcement.

Plan "Acceptable"
The Czechoslovak cabinet was said to have found "unacceptable" the British-French plan to cede Sudetenland to Germany, but was ready to use provisions of the plan as a basis for further negotiations.

The Soviet Press assailed the plan. The need for quick action was emphasized by a series of clashes on the German-Czechoslovak frontier.

The Czechoslovak government said three attacks on frontier cus-

tom had been reported.

Turn to page 10 col. 2

Cummings Invites Thomas to Give New Facts on Eriction

Washington —(AP)— Attorney General Cummings has invited Norman Thomas, the Socialist leader, to submit to the Justice department any new facts he has on his eriction last April from Jersey City.

Cummings disclosed his action today at a press conference at which he said agents of the Federal bureau of investigation already had questioned "several score" persons regarding Thomas' expulsion after he attempted to deliver a speech in Jersey City without a permit.

The attorney general asked for the names of any additional persons Thomas wished to have questioned and for a legal memorandum citing any arguments Thomas or his counsel wished to suggest with regard to possible violation of the federal kidnapping law by Jersey City officials.

Thomas has accused Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City of forbidding free speech and assembly.

O., INC.

Bend Efforts to Finish Signing of Petition on Parks

Organizations Will Ask Council to Submit Referendum to Voters

Efforts are being made to complete the signing of petitions, requesting the city council to submit a referendum in the November election allowing certain organizations the use of city parks, before Wednesday night's council meeting. Approximately 1,950 signatures are needed before the petitions can be submitted to the council.

The petition is being backed by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Trades and Labor Council, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Sixth Ward Civic Improvement League. Members of the four organizations are circulating the petitions.

The action grew out of a controversy last June when property owners living near Erb park objecting to the use of the park for commercial purposes by the Jaces. The fight was carried to the park board which adopted a resolution prohibiting the sale of beer in Appleton parks to become effective Jan. 1.

If the drive for signers is successful the petitions will be turned over to the city clerk who will in turn present them to the city council within 15 days. Under the law, the council must act on it within 30 days after it is presented, which will give backers plenty of time to rattle an ordinance to be submitted to voters in the Nov. 8 elections.

The petition being circulated lists the organizations that would be able to use parks if the voters approve. It eliminates all those not listed. A second clause says the organizations listed "may use the parks in the city of Appleton for any lawful purposes not in conflict with ordinances of the city of Appleton, the statutes of the state of Wisconsin or the United States."

The ordinance submitted to voters would become effective on the first Tuesday after the Nov. 8 election.

Fox Valley Men Take Part in Army Maneuvers

The 32nd division, Wisconsin-Michigan National guard arrived at Fort Knox, Ky. Monday to engage a mythical enemy invading the middle west from the Gulf of Mexico. Maneuvers officially were started Sunday night. Among Fox River valley officers taking part are: Major Joseph V. Coughlin, regular army officer stationed at Oshkosh; Major W. S. Morris, regular officer at Fond du Lac; Captain Ralph J. Kraut, Fond du Lac; Major Thomas G. Poland, Green Bay; Lieutenant Colonel Norman B. Wood, Two Rivers.

CLOSE OFFICE

The Appleton office of the Wisconsin State Employment Service was closed today because of the primary election. The office will be reopened for business Wednesday morning.



SHIOCTON BRIDGE NEARING COMPLETION

Nearing completion is the new bridge, shown above, on Highway 54 over the Wolf river at Shiocton. The bridge was ordered built by the state highway department after seven members of an Oshkosh family met their deaths when the car in which they were riding struck an abutment on the old bridge and toppled into the river in 1937. Townspeople petitioned the state highway department to build a new bridge following the tragedy. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Drenched Appleton Residents Wage War On Raincoat Stocks

Green Bay, after the Packer football game Sunday, isn't the only place that is sold out of raincoats and umbrellas for they're about as hard to find in Appleton as a lake in the middle of the Sahara desert. And the Sahara desert could do with some of the water that fell in Appleton during the last two weeks.

A survey of clothing and department stores yesterday revealed a definite shortage of anything that will keep water off, raincoats, headresses and umbrellas. Most of the merchants are frantically searching for new stocks via telegraph and telephone.

One merchant said when the rush started with the constant rain "I thought I was the only store in Appleton that had raincoats for sale."

Another stated he was swamped with orders during the first week of rain, many more than he anticipated. So anyone who is still thinking about buying a raincoat or an umbrella during this rainy spell better head for the nearest clothing or department store to get the last of the fast diminishing stocks.

Youngsters Brave Rain To Practice Football

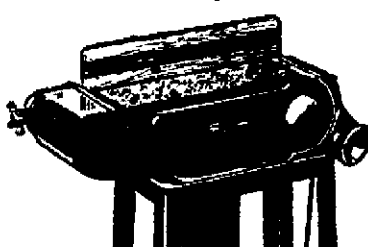
Although rain during the last week has cut attendance at Erb park playground, the football enthusiasts have been out to practice, rain or shine, according to Raymond Retzlaff, WPA recreational leader at the park. The football field has been marked off and goal posts have been erected. Some new football equipment has been added to the stock at the park and is available for anyone who wishes to use it. Teams wanting games with any of the Erb park squads should contact the recreational leader.

Senior Class Officers To be Named at School

Campaigning to select nominees for senior class official positions will be started this week at Appleton High school. A president, vice president, secretary and treasurer will be named. Miss Sophia Hause, German instructor, will be in charge of the election.

Sales Mean Jobs

EVERY SHOP OWNER SHOULD SEE THIS



Belt Sander BY "DELTA"

The very last word in sanding machines. It's a beauty. Numerous new features including complete ball-bearing equipment with all ball bearings "double sealed" and lubricated for life of bearing, full 6-inch width of sanding surface. Operates in both vertical and horizontal positions. Come in today and see it in action!

DELTA Equipment Chosen for the New Appleton High School

SCHLAUFER'S

CLOUDEMANS' RUGS CO.

Let's Modernize Your Floors!

New floor coverings will do much to make your home a more enjoyable, more inviting place for the whole family. The choice of high-quality Broadloom rugs is the modern solution to the entire decorative problem... which can be easily solved at Cloude-mans.

HIGHTSTOWN Axminster Broadloom \$2.95 to \$4.50 Sq. Yd.

Rugs "tailored" to fit your rooms... are available in 12 handsome patterns in each of three different grades. In seven widths from 27 inches to 12 feet... and in lengths up to 50 feet. Woven in one piece... without any disfiguring seams to mar the beauty of your rug.

HOLMES' Tuxedo Wilton Broadloom \$4.95 and \$5.95 Sq. Yd.

After you have measured your room, the rug is cut to fit your room size perfectly... No seams and you can have as much or as little of floor margin showing as you please. Choose from 20 beautiful patterns and colorings... The high quality Wilton assures years of satisfactory wear.



Carpet Samples 18x19 in. Size 69c 27x36 27x48 in. \$1.59 Discontinued patterns in high grade Wiltons, Axminsters, and Velvets. All with finished ends for throw rugs.

9x12 Axminster Rugs \$32 - \$39 - \$46

Borderless rugs... made of broadloom... with no seams. A wide range of beautiful new patterns and colorings... in qualities that will give you more wear and satisfaction for the money you spend. Deep all-wool surfaces that stand hard wear.

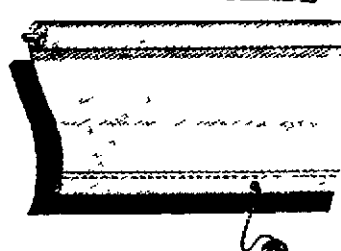
9x12 ft. Wilton Rugs \$49 - \$59 - \$63

Beautiful patterns, rich colorings that will retain their beauty indefinitely are featured in these all-wool Wilton Broadloom rugs. Deep, thick pile, woven on sturdy linen backs, assure years of wear and service.

28-Oz. 9x12-ft. Rug Pads \$4.95

38-Oz. 9x12-ft. Rug Pads \$6.95

DU PONT TONTINE THE WASHABLE WINDOW SHADE



Made To Measure 36x72-Inch Size. Washable. Special Values. EACH \$1

You'll appreciate the convenience of these shades that you can wash with soap and water with no harm to the shade. Mounted on Hartshorn rollers. Silk Ring Pull FREE this week.

Ready-to-Hang Window Shades

36x72-inch size. Complete with good rollers, slat, and hardware for hanging. In colors of Mauve, Tan, Brown, Gray, and Green. Silk Ring Pull FREE this week.

Fibre Shades. Priced at, Ea. 35c
Wearwell Shades. Priced at, Ea. 53c
Machine Oil. Priced at, Ea. 69c

RE-NU-IT Rug Cleaner

... Free Sample ... A product especially made for cleaning wool-faced rugs. Come in... get your FREE sample... enough to clean a 9x12-Foot rug.

Complete Stock of Fine, New

Bissell's Carpet Sweepers



"FLIGHT"... a new model with all metal case, heavy rubber bumpers... brush co.nb. In Black or Rust \$6.95
"CHARM"... Cushion rubber bumper and built-in brush cleaner. In Black and Green, contrast trims \$6.95
"SWEEPMASTER"... Low, graceful lines... wheels and mechanism enclosed. Chrome trimmings. Ea. \$5.95
"SILVER STREAK"... Light and easy handle. Built low, silvery plywood case. Efficient, durable \$4.95
"CENTURY"... Ball bearing model, a good sweeper that will give years of efficient service \$3.95
"STANDARD"... A sturdy, practical sweeper at a low cost. Easy to handle... efficient cleaner \$2.95

\$1.48 Chenille Rugs 22x42-inch size... washable... in colors of Brown, Orchid, Rose, Green, Blue, and Black. Rainbow background, floral designs. Ea. \$1.19

27x90-in. Rag Rugs 59c Firmly woven in hit-and-miss patterns with assorted color borders. Ideal for hall runners, kitchens, bathrooms, etc.

PETTIBONE'S THE NEW SCHOOL RAGE



Jitter Jackets

WITH 12 JITTER CUT-OUTS AT

\$2

"Alligators"... "Ickies" and just plain jitterbugs will go crazy over these new Jitter Jackets. You'll be a social outcast without one! You'll want to decorate your jacket in your OWN way... and there are over a hundred different "jitters" available. It's easy to do... just press them on with a hot iron. Soft rayon suede cloth in natural or chamois color.

Sizes 12 to 20

Pkg. of 12 extra jitters 25c

— Second Floor—

Make Your Home More Livable! New Curtains

... will make an amazing transformation of a drab uninteresting room into one of charm and beauty... and the cost is not high!



Ivory Ruffled Curtains

Finely made of high-quality marquisette... and finished with generous side ruffles. There is a splendid variety of all-over patterns, suitable for most every room in the home. All are made full 2 1/4-yards long and are of extra width. Thrifty home-makers will buy a full supply of these now... and "dress up" the windows for Fall. PAIR \$1

Tailored Curtains \$1.79 Pair

Smart... severely tailored styles of fine, sheer marquisette, in soft ecru shade and trimmed with brown braid. For living and dining rooms.

New Cottage Sets \$1.39 Set

Finely tailored of fine quality marquisette in pure white and trimmed with dainty ball fringe in colors of Blue, Green, Gold, and Red.

Bathroom Curtains \$1 Pair

Splendidly tailored of pretty pastels in lovely shades of Blue, Peach and Green. Trimmed with ruffles and white ric-rac braids.

Pastel Curtains \$1.95 Pair

So new and so very smart! Finely made of soft pastel marquisette in shades of Peach, Duvet Rose, Blue, and Green. 76 inches wide. White ball fringe trimmings.

Smart New Fall Lace Panels

ZION made lace net panels... in a variety of beautiful all-over patterns... that add a charming effect to any room. Fitted with the adjustable length woven-in slots and finished with firmly hemmed ends. Particularly suitable for dining and living rooms. Ea. \$1.19



Dotted Grenidines 25c Yd

Fine quality grenidines in shades of green and peach, with white cushion dots.

White Grenidines 25c Yd.

Fine quality white grenidines with pretty colored dots and designs, suitable for bedrooms, kitchens, etc. Yd. wide.

Kaw Gridders to Be Guests Tonight At Lions Banquet

'Red' Smith Will Address High School Athletes At Annual Event

Kaukauna—Coach Paul E. Little's Kaukauna High school gridders will be the guests of the Lions club at a banquet tonight at Hotel Kaukauna. Richard "Red" Smith, Kaukauna's best known sports figure who is now assistant coach of the Green Bay Packers, will be present, and is expected to bring along some of his charges.

The Lions club began holding the football banquet two years ago and has made it an annual affair. In addition to members of the football squad high school officials have been invited.

It doesn't look as if the Kaws will be in very good shape for the conference opener Saturday at Neenah. The river is slowly creeping over their practice field behind the library, and their activities probably will be confined to the gymnasium for a few days. Yesterday Little had the players in for a skill session, going over the mistakes of Saturday's contest.

Will Be Underdogs
The Kaws lost their first game Saturday to North High of Sheboygan, 12 to 6, by mishandling the wet ball. Neenah is one of the teams favored to be in the thick of the fight for this year's title and the Kaws will go into this week's battle as underdogs. Sherman Powers, big tackle who was kept out of the Sheboygan game by an ankle injury, is almost certain to be on hand this week, however, and his presence will mean a lot. For Powers saw a lot of action last year and will serve to steady the new men in the line-up. Saturday's starting array had two who were playing their first football game, Bob Dougherty and John Wandell, and one, Leo Rohan, with very little experience, all of them being linemen.

Little will probably spend some time on the line this week, as the backfield showed up relatively well last week, with Carl Glodens outstanding. Carl, only a sophomore, promises to become one of Kaukauna High school's all-time greats. Clayton Watson, Carl Kobussen and Bob Niesen together form a veteran backfield hard to beat, and in addition Little has several subs notably George Steffens, Willis Ransgatter and Bob Dunner, the latter two freshmen, who may come through at any time.

Employees of the Electric City Brewing company held an outing Sunday afternoon at the Owen Roberts cottage below Kaukauna. Motion pictures were shown, music provided and lunch and refreshments served.

Circle Hamilton of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Reilly, Oviatt street.

Sell Refreshments at Football Game, Dance

Kaukauna—Members of the Quill and Scroll of the Kaukauna High school were in charge of the refreshments at the football dance of the Athletic council last Friday evening and at the Sheboygan-Kaukauna football game Saturday. The committee, named by the president, consisted of Herbert Weber, chairman, Arlene Schomisch, Ena Richardson, Marian Duprey, Mildred Neale, Eunice Luebke, Marianne Van Abel, Louise Faust, Clifford Kalista, Les Scherer and Elmer Vandenberg.

Holy Cross C. Y. O. to Produce Another Play

Kaukauna—Holy Cross C.Y.O. senior group, now is making plans for the presentation of a play this winter. James W. Lane heads the committee in charge, with Dorothy Alt, Herman Maes and the Rev. Fr. Schroeder other members. Last year the group produced "Dotty and Daffy" before large audiences in Kaukauna and Freedom.

City Clerk Will Get Hunting Law Booklets

Kaukauna—Booklets containing rules and regulations for this year's hunting season probably will be in someone's hands this week for distribution to purchasers of licenses. City Clerk Lester J. Brenzel said yesterday. With the duck season opening Oct. 1 a rush for permits this week and next is expected. About 25 have been sold.

Kaukauna Rotarians Will Meet Wednesday

Kaukauna—Kaukauna Rotary club will hold its regular noon luncheon meeting tomorrow at Hotel Kaukauna. William Haas, E. Haas and Carl Hansen form the program committee for the month.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Menes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Madam desires only five years removed today—she's in a terrible hurry."

Council to Act on \$4,000 Grignon Home Allocation

Kaukauna—Tomorrow night the common council will decide if the city of Kaukauna is to contribute \$4,000 toward the purchase of the historic Grignon home here. Officials of the Outagamie County Pioneer and Historical society and citizens of Appleton and Kaukauna appeared before the council meeting of Sept. 6 and asked that such action be taken. The council postponed action until tomorrow, pending a recommendation by the finance committee. Oscar Alger, finance committee chairman, was absent from the last meeting.

An option of the society on the Grignon home expires on Oct. 1. The county has agreed to contribute \$4,000 if Kaukauna will do likewise, and the society plans to raise another \$3,000 through a campaign to be conducted by the county's schoolchildren.

The home is having its best year as an attraction for both tourists and people from this vicinity. So far 3,510 have visited the home, compared to about 2,000 in all of last year.

Predict 20,000 visitors
The historical group argues that Kaukauna could get a larger share of the tourist trade if the home were purchased and properly advertised. Other Wisconsin cities with inferior exhibits are doing better than Kaukauna through such advertising, the council was told. The prediction was made that if the home were fittingly shown off it could be the most valuable historic spot in the Fox river valley, and that an annual attendance of at least 20,000 would be well within reason.

It was also brought out that acquisition of the home and 31 acres would give Kaukauna a park about the house. NYA workers have been busy improving the land this summer.

Despite the society's urging that the city contribute \$4,000, the council probably will refuse to do so. Most of the aldermen seem to feel that now, with the city almost bonded to the limit, it is a poor time to spend such a sum.

Mrs. Schubring Is Elected President Of Legion Auxiliary

Kaukauna—Mrs. Arthur Schubring was named president of the American Legion Auxiliary, succeeding Mrs. Walter Cooper, as the group met last night at Legion hall. Other officers chosen were first vice president, Mrs. Archie Crevier; second vice president, Mrs. Frank Femal; treasurer, Mrs. Clifford Vetter; chaplain, Mrs. Herb Specht.

Mrs. Schubring will appoint the other officers later. Installation of officers will be held Oct. 3, with Mrs. Forrest Banning the installing officer. A covered dish supper at 6:30 will precede the meeting.

One Absentee Vote Is Received at Kaukauna

Kaukauna—Only one Kaukauna resident voted today through an absentee ballot, according to Lester J. Brenzel, city clerk. This was Hubert Niesen, who is visiting in Milwaukee. Niesen's application for an absentee ballot was the only one received.

Kaukauna Girl Scouts To Meet at Legion Hall

Kaukauna—Kaukauna girl scouts will hold their first meeting of the season at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at Legion hall. All old members are asked to be present, with those wishing to join also welcome.

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CLEANED, GLAZED
AND REPAIRED
BY EXPERTS.
Work Guaranteed!
PHONE 1620
Bonded Messenger
Will Call For Your Coat
GEENEN'S

Commercial Loop Will Open Tonight

Kaukauna Ladies League To Begin Play Thursday

Kaukauna—The first of four bowling leagues which will engage in competition this fall and winter, the Commercial loop, will swing into action tonight at the Schell alleys. With three other leagues organized, the Ladies, Major and Fraternal, bowling in Kaukauna is headed for its biggest season.

At 7 o'clock tonight the Thilmay and Mellow Brew teams will clash on alleys 1 and 2, and Kaukauna Electric will clash with Witt's Paints on alleys 3 and 4. At 9 o'clock Gustmans and Jirikowicz will play on alleys 1 and 2 and the Little Chute Bottlers will oppose the Post Office five on 3 and 4.

The Ladies league will open play Thursday night. At 7 o'clock the Renns and Goldins will play on alleys 1 and 2 and Gertz will oppose the Schells on alleys 3 and 4. At 9 o'clock the Franks will oppose the Simons on 1 and 2 and Tittmans play Vandenzens on 3 and 4.

The Fraternal loop will open play a week from Friday, with eight teams entered. The Major loop will start on Monday, Oct. 3. Teams entered in the latter, composed of the city's best leggers, are Gertz Tavern, Miller High Life, Ritz Tavern, D and I Motors, Schell's Alleys and Hackbarth's Tavern.

Supper Party Given at Hortonville Dwelling

Hortonville—Mrs. George Freiburger, Scotch Plains, N. J., Robert Freiburger, Inas Brecken, Green Bay; Elmer Kertberg, Theresa Freiburger, Appleton; Leonard Freiburger, New London; Katherine Freiburger, Neenah; John Freiburger, Oshkosh; Orval Volkman, Black Creek, were visitors and supper guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freiburger.

Mrs. George Freiburger left Tuesday for her home in Scotch Plains. Mrs. Vincent Freiburger accompanied her as far as Chicago where she will visit her sister, Mrs. John Laferber, for a week. Mrs. George Freiburger will travel by plane from Chicago to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Sengstock and family of Milwaukee were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark.

The Baptist Ladies Aid society will entertain at a public supper at the home of Mrs. G. Rynders Hortonville Wednesday. Serving will begin at 5 o'clock.

The Community Baptist Ladies Aid society will serve its annual chicken dinner in the community hall Wednesday, Oct. 26.

Marshall Servis, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Servis, submitted to a major operation at the community hospital, New London, Saturday.

Miss June Rasmussen, Racine, who has been a house guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mathewson, Hortonville, will return to her home Tuesday. Mrs. Ida Steffen, Mrs. Mathewson's mother will return to Racine with Miss Rasmussen.

Walter Steffen of Hortonville visited his brother George, a patient at St. Vincent's hospital, Green Bay, on Saturday.

About thirty members of the Hortonville Sportsman's club attended the sportsman's meeting held at Washington high school, New London, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sanborn will move to Appleton the latter part of this week. The Sanborns have been residents of Hortonville the last several years.

Family Goes Back to Germany to Reside

Black Creek—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams and their six children left recently to make their home in Germany where they formerly resided until fifteen years ago. They had been making their home in the town of Black Creek.

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will serve their annual public harvest dinner Thursday evening beginning at 5:30 at the sub-auditorium of the church.

A son was born Sept. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolf, route 2, Arthur DeMorse left Sunday evening for Corvallis, Ore., where he will attend the state university. He transferred from the Wisconsin state university to the school of forestry at the western university.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Piehl spent the weekend at the John Ohm home at Antigo.

Miss Genevieve Burdick of Portage spent the weekend with her parents.

\$15 worth of children's books to be placed on the shelves of the library. The Buncos club will meet with Mrs. John Kempf Friday afternoon.

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CHECKER
CAB
New Locations
Individual
Prompt
Service
Voigt Bldg.
PHONE 25c
FOR 1 to 5 Persons
333

Dated

RESULTS

and CASH FOR YOU!

Here are just a few of the hundreds of Post-Crescent Want Ads that produced RESULTS in August. Post-Crescent Want Ads serve people of Appleton and surrounding territory daily in dozens of ways. They rent rooms, apartments, houses; they sell furniture, boats, pets, fruits, vegetables, items of all kinds; they fill jobs and find them, and bring back lost articles — and pets. Whatever your need may be, Post-Crescent Want Ads can serve you as they are serving more and more of your neighbors each day. For RESULTS — use a Post-Crescent Want Ad!

Just a Few of the Hundreds of Post-Crescent Want Ads That Produced RESULTS Last Month!

- PACIFIC ST., W. 229—Upper west flat. 5 rooms and bath. Semi-modern. Tel. 5200 or inq. upper East flat, 229 W. Pacific.

PACIFIC ST., W. 124 Newly decorated furnished rooms. Ladies. Tel. 6423.

BARNES AVENUE House for rent. Well and cistern. Tel. 6503.

SIXTH ST., W. 516—Modern 2 or 3 room apts. Furnished or unfurnished. \$25 and \$30.

CALUNET ST., E. 735 4 room house for rent.

WAITRESS WANTED—Over 18. No phone calls. La Villa Restaurant.

GIRL—To assist with housework. Family of 3. 3 day nights. Apply in person, 805 S. Summit.

GIRL Experienced. Willing to go to city. Good wages. Tel. 6068.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN — For kitchen work. Apply in person at DAMOS LUNCH.

FARM HAND Experienced. Tel. Grnvl. 27F11.

COLLEGE AVE., W. 1203 — 1 or 2 rooms. Garage available. Telephone 3664R.

HARRIS ST. E. 212 Nicely furnished 2 room apt. Close-in. Tel. 4808.

LAWRENCE ST., W. 1428—2 rooms for rent. Inquire upstairs.

SOUTH RIVER ST., E. 636—Lo ver flat. Mod. 4 rooms, bath, storage space, garage. Tel. 3022.

WILL PAY CASH for late model used car. Must be in good shape. Write C-34, Post-Crescent.

MAN—With some capital to invest in filling station outside of city. Inq. Tankar Gas, Inc., W. College Ave.

HEATROLA—Wanted. To heat two rooms. Telephone 1046, 715 W. Washington.

CLEAR USED CAR—Wanted, from private owner. For appointment Tel. 4985.

FARM HAND—Wanted. Steady, reliable, experienced. Herbert W. Mueller, R. 2, Seymour, Wis.

GIRL—Wants to work for board and room. Call Hollywood Beauty School. Tel. 3131.

MAID — Experienced, over 20. Must apply in person, 221 E. Roosevelt.

MAID For general work. Apply in person. 118 S. Walnut St.

GIRL — Over 18, experienced for general housework. Tel. 1682.

DREW ST., N. 1221—Modern upper lower flat. Light, water furn. On bus line. Tel. 4434W.

DIVISION ST., N. 413—3 or 4 furn. lower rooms. Light, gas, heat and water furn. Tel. 6594.

ONEIDA ST., N.—3 rooms for rent. Heat, light, water, gas furnished. Tel. 5383.

HARRIS ST., W. 923 Modern 7 room house for rent. Call 873.

SPENCER ST., W. 1027 — 5 room modern house, garage. Inquire 1117 W. Eighth St.

GIRL — Competent for general housework. Must understand children. Tel. 5257.

STRONG, WILLING GIRL — At least 17, for part-time hswk. Apply in person, 738 E. Alton.

HIRED MAN—To work on farm. Experienced. Tel. 22F12 Green-ville.

MAID Experienced, for general house-work. References required.

GIRL For general housework. Tel. 1136 after 6 p. m.

ROWBOAT—Wanted. 14 or 16 ft. Tel. 9F12 Menasha. Call after 5 p. m.

543

In Neenah-Menasha
Neenah
PHONE 4100

BIG RESULTS - - SMALL COST
with
POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS

Phone, Mail or Bring Your Want Ad Now
'YES — YOU CAN CHARGE IT'

Seeds of Europe's Trouble Found in Versailles Treaty

War Is Not Only Possible
Solution of Situation,
Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—Nothing perhaps is more clear or more forcefully expressed today than public sentiment insisting that the United States shall not become involved in any European war. Evidence of public feeling comes in from every side. Yet America's statesmen who have governed her diplomacy in the last 20 years, the chiefs of political parties which have written platforms, and the many men and women who have earnestly begged for peace but have done little to assure it, cannot escape a certain responsibility for the circumstances abroad which in due time may compel America's involvement.

Twenty years ago, some of us who had gone through the 1914-1918 period and had attended the Paris peace conferences, where the Versailles treaty and league of nations covenant were produced, thought the war to end war had happened. Germany was believed vanquished. Ten million men had been killed and countless more had been wounded or maimed. Germany was weak and hungry. America was supplying the food and conducting relief on an extensive scale. If anything seemed certain in November, 1918, it was that Germany, in our life time, at least, would not be strong enough to menace the peace of the world. President Wilson realized that the provisions of the Versailles treaty had in them the seeds of further trouble, but he fervently prayed that the league of nations would act as an automatically continuing peace conference with power to revise boundaries and treaties.

Desert League
Then America withdrew from the European concert and the nations abroad soon felt helpless to keep the concert of power alive. One by one, they tested the strength of the league and deserted it. From the moment of American withdrawal, the league was doomed. It was kept alive by the smaller nations who looked to it for sustenance, but the return to the old system of balance of power and alliances became inevitable. While the Versailles treaty provided for self-determination of nations and gave birth to such countries as Czechoslovakia, there was no economic consideration given to the problems of the smaller or even the larger powers. Germany was asked to pay an impossible indemnity and was kept in virtual subjection while patriotic zealots in her ranks constantly played on the emotions of the people and finally gave Hitlerism its basic justification internally.

Secretary Hull, true to the Wilson philosophy, has sought to break down trade barriers so that nations could expand commercially and relieve their domestic unemployment. His outcries against economic nationalism have been scoffed at inside the New Deal by the "self-sufficiency" crowd and outside by the conservative Republicans, with the criticism that America could go it alone irrespective of the rest of the world.

France was the first to adopt economic nationalism in post-war days, and gradually England and Germany succumbed to the doctrines of high protection and further restrictions on trade. Today, Secretary Hull is alone a powerful voice for the removal of economic nationalism from the world. A stronger support by President Roosevelt of the crusade against economic nationalism might have helped the German people as well as the peoples of Europe generally to understand the necessity for international cooperation in trade as well as diplomacy.

Sane Settlement
Whether the boundaries of Germany were properly determined in Paris nearly 20 years ago, whether, as an economic entity, the remnant of the old Austro-Hungarian empire can each continue a separate existence is something which has for two decades now been questioned. The Europeans talk of war as the only possible solution now, when, as a matter of fact, reason and the moral support of a just and equitable revision of the Versailles treaty would bring world opinion into harmony with any sane settlement offered by negotiation.

The strength of Hitler in Germany and Mussolini in Italy is that, in an era of "self-sufficiency" and

Memorial Fountain Will be Dedicated Next Mother's Day

Dedication of the memorial fountain, completed last week at Appleton Highland Memorial park, will be conducted on Mother's day in 1939, park officials announced today.

One of the first fountains of its kind in Wisconsin, the many spectacular effects created by the water and color changes caused much interest in the neighborhood of the park last Friday, the first time the fountain was tested. During the test, the center spray rose to about 60 feet in the air and carried every color of the rainbow. The outer ring of 73 water jets projected water to about 12 feet and was supported by three sprays. The water flowing in the spillways on amber lights, which formed the base anchoring, looked like a cozy hearth on a cold winter evening. A total of 7,500 gallons of water passed through the fountain during the first hour's test. Under the surface of the fountain are nine underwater flood lights three red, three green and three blue. The three units alternated to give different changes over a period of seven minutes. Seven light changes to every change of water created 49 different effects.

Name Appleton Lawyers On State Bar Committees

Lawyers of Appleton and nearby cities have been named to committees of the Wisconsin State Bar Association by the board of governors which met recently at Milwaukee.

Edgar Becker, Appleton, and Walter Melchior, New London, have been named to the board of governors from the tenth and seventh circuits, respectively. Charles H. Vette, Neenah, has been named to the committee on general practice; A. H. Krugmeyer, Appleton, to the committee on membership; Heber Pelkey, Appleton, to the judicial selection committee; Roger C. Minahan, Green Bay, to the publication committee; Walter P. Melchior, New London to the committee on criminal law; Edgar Becker, Appleton, to the committee on national meetings; and Melchior and Becker to the junior bar committee.

Heinemann Will Hear Nine Probate Cases

Nine probate cases will be heard by Judge Fred V. Heinemann at a regular term of county court Tuesday, Sept. 27. Scheduled cases are hearings on the will of Bertha Lemke, hearing on administration in the estate of Elizabeth Elise, hearing on claims in the estate of Edward O'Keefe, hearings on final account in the estates of Samuel A. Whedon, Mary Feeley, Anna Schultze, Lena Lapp, Dena Rath and George Welch.

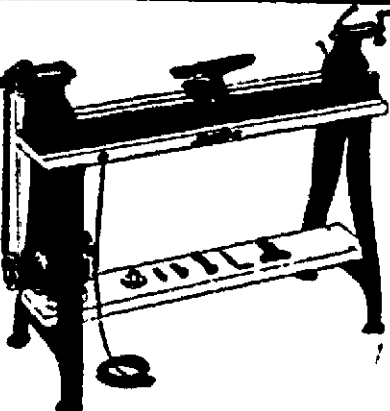
economic nationalism gone to extremes, the democracies of the world offer no hope and no alternative of a practical character. Hitler cannot play his own people into war any more than can Chamberlain or Daladier if there is some other method of gaining an outlet and opportunities for the undernourished peoples on the continent. The pressure upon Czechoslovakia to wield and the desire of the Czechs to stand their ground are understandable, but they are both tragic incidents in a long series of neglected opportunities for the making of a real peace, in which the United States, with her enormous supply of gold and boundless resources, could have aided and can yet aid and receive thereby benefits far in excess of the billions now being poured into "pump priming."

Peace is a matter of sound economics and the rearrangement of trade opportunities. It is a materialistic struggle for existence, and that's why a more shrugging of the shoulders and a cry to keep out of Europe are inadequate answers nowadays to the problem slowly being forced upon America by realistic events in Europe. (Copyright, 1938)

A NEW KITCHEN KLENZER PROGRAM Meet the Missus

A SHOW OF FUN
AND LAUGHTER
for APPLETON
EVERY MON., WED., FRI.
AT 1:30 P. M.
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IT'S EASY TO DO Woodturning WITH THIS Delta LATHE UNIT



This efficient Four-Speed Motor-Driven "Delta" Lathe makes woodturning easy. Has numerous special features. With it you can make furniture, toys, novelties, gifts, for hobby or spare-time earnings. Pays big dividends in pleasure, relaxation, or extra money.

Other "Delta" Quality Tools
"Delta" Woodworking Units are ideal for home workshops, small shops, factories, contractors, repair work, and schools. All are available in a large variety of combinations and at prices to fit all needs. The "Delta" line includes—Grinders, Shapers, Jointers, Band Saws, Scroll Saws, Circular Saws, Woodturning Lathes, Drill Presses, Boring, Routing, Sanding, and Mortising Attachments—plus a full line of accessories. Come in TODAY and see our complete display.

DELTA Equipment Chosen for
the New Appleton High School

SCHLAER'S

PENNEY'S RED STAR BARGAINS

Read over this list of bargains you'll find just what you've been looking for at a saving. Hundreds of other items not advertised.

SCOOP! SCOOP! WOMEN'S PLATFORMS and WEDGIES



144

The season's newest style sensations in rich black suede Roebuck.

MEN'S NULLIFIERS

Elastic in Side 66c
Moulded leather soles. These are worth much more!

MEN'S WORK SHOES

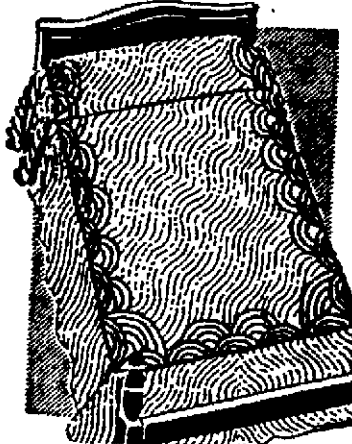
All leather, sturdy retan uppers, leather soles and heels \$1.77

Indian Design BLANKETS

70x80 nice weight cotton blanket .. \$1.37

Marquette and NOVELTY PRINTS

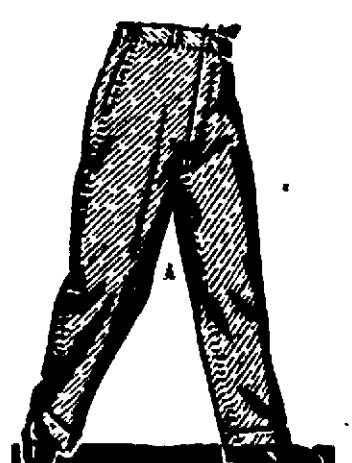
5c yd.
Make your own curtains out of these prettily figured prints and marquettes, priced low!



Chenille Tufted
BED SPREADS
1.94
Pre-shrunk in beautiful patterns. Extra large. Size 97 x 114.

TURKISH TOWEL

An exceptionally large heavy towel at this low price! 36c



Men's Covert Work
PANTS
67c
Sanforized shrunk of sturdy grey covert cloth, triple stitched seams.

Men's SUSPENDERS

Work or dress type. 40" long. PR. 25c

Part Wool BLANKET

Single bed size. Colorful plaid designs. 70x80 size 88c

FLOUR SACKS

2 for 15c
New unused bleached materials. They have a thousand uses. Stock up at this price!



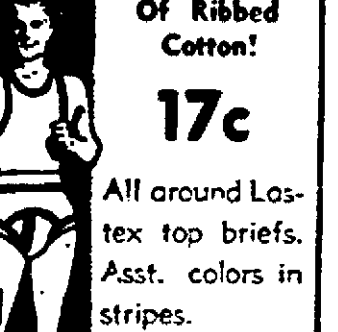
ACE HIGH
Broadcloth
A Sewing Value! 10c Yd.
Always a favorite with value-wise women; the new smoother finish makes it a greater bargain than ever! Stunning, new Fall colors and patterns. Vat dye fast colors. 36" wide.

Part Wool BATT

3-lb. 79c



MEN'S CANVAS
GLOVES
5c pr.
Sturdy Gloves. Priced Low. Quantity Limited.



MEN'S BRIEFS
Of Ribbed Cotton! 17c
All around Lastex top briefs. Asst. colors in stripes.

Men's Suede JACKETS

Reduced to \$3 98
First quality suede jackets. A real bargain price. Button style only!

MEN'S HATS

Reduced to \$1.55
All wool felt hats worth much more. Take advantage of this saving.

RAG RUGS

24"x48" size. You always need a rug of this type 25c

WASH CLOTHS

4 for 10c
Nice sized terry cloth. Only Penney's can give you such a value. Quantities limited.

Tea Aprons

10c
Freshen up your appearance with several of these crisp clean looking aprons. Fast color.

Belle Isle CASES

10c
Nice quality bleached cases! You can afford new cases for all your beds at this price.

Peasant Print COTTAGE SETS

Colorful prints. Pep up your kitchen! .. 47c

MEN'S PAJAMAS

Sizes A to D \$1
Nice quality broadcloth in plain colors or fancy patterns. Choice coat or mid-dy style.

Men's and Boys' CAPS

25c
Fine quality dress caps. Priced low while supply lasts. Pick this one early.

LADIES' SKIRTS

Plain colors and stripes, flannels and tweeds \$1.44
SPORT BLOUSES
Fine quality broadcloth. Newest fall shades. also plain white .. 55c

Men's Dress SHIRTS

\$1.00
Fancy patterns in fast color or preshrunk materials, non wilt collars. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

Rayon Satin PANTIES

Tea rose. Well made. Nice fitting .. 25c

Children's ANKLETS

7c
Fancy patterns in sturdy cottons. Anklets ideal for school and play. Sizes 6 to 10 1/2.

Children's SLEEPERS

49c
Pink and blue pastel shades. Nice weight for fall wear! Priced low for Red star!

SOAPS

Balloon Flakes 25c
Super Suds Red Box .. 2 for 25c
Crystal White 2 bars Laundry Soap 2 7c

Boys' Slack SOX

Fancy patterns. Lastex garter in top. PR. 8c

Boys' UNIONS

59c
Sturdy ribbed knit. Choice of short sleeve knee length, short sleeve ankle length or long sleeve ankle length.

Boys' Cotton KNICKERS

79c
Pick up an extra pair or two for school. Easy to wash. Sturdy, long wear.

Bargain Scoop SPORT COATS

By Northshire
13.00
The sport coat value of the season!

Heavy woollens and plaid backs in new fitted models by Northshire, compare these coats with those selling elsewhere at dollars more. Sizes 12 to 44. You must see them! None sold to competitors!



Children's All Wool SWEATERS

All wool slipover styles. An outstanding Value! Sizes 2 to 6 49c

MISSES' and LADIES' ALL WOOL SWEATERS

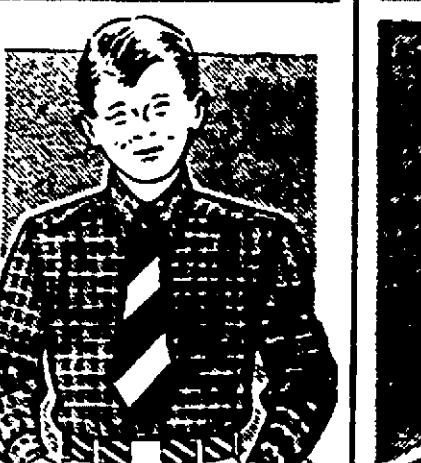
77c
All wool sweaters slipover style. Long sleeves. Good looking! Sizes 8 to 40.



Priced for Savings!
Underwear
10c
Assorted novelty trims in knit rayon. Sizes medium and large.

Fine Quality Bomber Satin SLIPS

Popular tea rose shade! 88c



Boys' Dress
SHIRTS
3 for \$1
Fast Color, Fancy Pattern. Ideal for School!

Children's Wool Crepe DRESSES

Good looking dresses. In solid colors! Sizes 3 to 6 98c

WOMEN'S RAYON CHALLIES DRESSES

1.66
Smart prints in the newest fall styles. Sizes 14 to 44.



In the Fall Mood!
NEW HATS
98c
A clever new version of the favorite Tyrolean roller. Becoming to mother and daughter alike. In fine soft felt!

Children's Rayon Taffeta SLIPS

Tea rose or white. A fine value! 25c



Rayon & Embossed Taffeta
SLIPS
37c
Tea rose, lace tailored or embroidered trim. Sizes 32 to 44.

Sanitary Napkins

Box of 12 9c

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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of little effect before the heavy tramp of a reborn Germany.

It was the League of Nations upon which Masaryk depended. And the League has become a broken staff.

According to appearances in 1919, with the signatures of France, Britain and Italy appended, as well as all smaller states, Masaryk confidently relied upon the document as the protector of peace and the eternal defender of small states.

Long ago when kings ruled in person many men in prison cell or standing at the headman's block were wont to say how little credence could be put in a monarch's word, how little dependence on a monarch's favors.

Today the same sad remarks are applied to the solemn written treaties of nations great and small.

LABOR AND THE PUBLIC

Los Angeles has never been noted as a union town but the vote there recently on a picketing ordinance submitted to a referendum cannot be satisfactorily answered for that reason or by a mere shrug of the shoulders.

Recognizing the inadequacy of the Wagner law and that it often caused disturbances in the labor world that a little foresight could have ironed out, the American Federation of Labor itself sponsored a picketing ordinance which, however, was defeated by the people and instead there was adopted by a majority of nearly 50,000 a contrary ordinance recommended by the Manufacturers' association providing that all pickets must be employees of the firm against which the strike is directed, may be used only when there is a bona fide dispute, are limited to one at each entrance and must remain 25 feet apart. Stringent regulations and penalties deal with the use of abusive language or the employment of any form of coercion or intimidation.

Labor must ask itself whether this is the pendulum that has started swinging the other way. Are we to be so blind as to go from one extreme to another? That, of course, is a very well known rule that applies to human conduct when it is intentionally unfair; and the Wagner Act was intentionally unfair.

It may be doubted however that the American people are going to move to any extreme concerning the rights of organized labor. That would be both futile and foolish.

If we could all get our minds off elections, candidates and speeches and view this matter by the lamp of justice we would establish certain standards whose aim would be to keep men at work until it is certain that their inability to agree with the management cannot be cured; that when a strike is found necessary picketing shall not be reduced so that it loses all efficacy as a weapon since it is the only cudgel labor has; and that all runaway strikes, strikes without a secret vote or the short-circuiting of industry by sitdown or disgruntled groups must terminate.

If the Republicans return shortly to power, as seems presently likely, their handling of this and other problems created by the Roosevelt administration offers them great opportunity not merely as a party and for party purposes but by breaking the log-jam that now floods the country with dispute and dissension they will secure the trust of the people as competent and just administrators, a judgment that is impossible, however, unless they abandon all extremes and attempt a little fairness.

DAIRYING NEEDS MORE CUSTOMERS

The public seems to be having a very difficult time finding out anything near precision in regard to the quantities of manufactured cheese on hand.

The difference between the first figures supplied and the corrected figures indicates plainly enough that someone is either fooling or concealing things.

We are not advised as to the extent if any that Swiss cheese is manufactured in the Southland, but the figures from all over the former confederate states, the number of cheese factories building, the extensive nature of dairy herds boasted about, show plainer than words can describe that former leading dairy states like Wisconsin must face a constantly rising competition with all its baneful effects and influences for certainly cheese of any sort is bound to affect the market.

And since this condition has been the result of just the last few years sharpened by the subsidy issued by the government, it behooves the Wisconsin dairy interests to point their pencils upon plans that will increase the American's consumption of dairy products.

Scalloped milk bars devoted not alone to the sale of milk but stressing, too, tasty dishes formed of dairy products and presented at moderate prices is a proposal that must not be overlooked. It is brimful of virtues. Sales are always increased by increasing the opportunity of the individual to obtain the goods.

But let dairy interests not be further misled by their own disadvantage by laws or subsidies or governmental plans that seem to give them protection or advantage to bring eventual retaliation.

Sales mean jobs in respect to manufactured articles and sales mean prosperity in respect to the dairy farmer. But the prosperity of which he should aim is that natural and wholesome one that is bound to result through the merit of his article and its widespread distribution.

The oil fields of Cass county, Tex., are assessed for tax purposes at \$13,000,000.

The largest citrus crop in the history of the lower Rio Grande valley is in prospect.

DALE HARRISON'S In Old New York

New York — (Dale Harrison is vacationing, and during his absence is serving as his own guest columnist) — reprinting some of the things he wrote before turning columnist. The piece below was written last January 7, a time when Harrison was particularly indignant at the manners of Broadway First Nighters — an indignation he still holds. EDITOR).

Stories from a newspaperman's scrapbook: Broadway is always having first nights. There were two last night and there will be another tomorrow, and something ought to be done about it before it is too late.

When your correspondent was being broadened intellectually years ago out in Paw Paw, Mich., he was always swallowing his slippery elm in excitement every time he read in the papers about Broadway play premieres, and whispering to himself: "Gee whizz! Those events must be the epitome of brilliance and glamour and whatnot!"

Much damn has gone over the water since then, and your correspondent has lived to attend Broadway first nights; and he would be shirking his duty to humanity if he didn't take this occasion to report that if all the baloney in the world were placed end to end, this night business would be even more than that.

The play ought to be the thing, but it isn't. Someone writes a play. Someone produces it. That's just lovely. But then come the first nighters — and I'll take vanilla.

You get an idea that here under one roof will gather the mental giants of the city — the smart women, the beauties, and the brilliant. Maybe they do and maybe they are, but I'll still take vanilla.

There is more rudeness per square foot in a Broadway theatre at a first night than in all the Bohemian barrooms put together.

People flounce in after the curtain goes up. They smell like Christmas Night and Three Martins, and their manners say quite plainly: "Here comes the Duchess—Woo Woo!"

They step on your feet, and it's your fault for having feet.

They light matches to read their program, and if they set fire to the theatre and burned it down, it would serve the theatre right for daring to start the show before they got there.

At intermission time they stand up in their seat. Ostensibly they are just having a look, but you know darn well it is just to show off the fox fur and diamonds that came from it's-mom's-business-where.

They crowd out into the aisles and stand there, clogging the exits. As long as they are where they want to be, to Hell with anyone else!

They stand around at the rear of the theatre smoking cigarettes in holders long enough to put out your eye at twenty paces.

They mass at the exits so that the only way you can get out is behind a snowplow, and you haven't any snowplow.

They chatter in the inane manner of Broadway-bored, blasé but always "expert." They know the critics are there, so they get in the mood. "A slow first act—poor timing, definitely. Her gown was ravishing—but what a way to wear her hair! That first act set is the same as the Shuberts used two years ago—just painted over, that's all. And who ever had the nerve to cast Jennie Doe in an ingenue role. She's lousy!"

When movie stars condescend to lend their presence to a first night, you can bet your bottom kopeck that their entrances will be timed to distract everyone's attention from the stage.

About the middle of the last act, when you want to concentrate upon the performance, the critics of the morning papers get up and walk out. Their faces are stony and expressionless. They feel that the fate of the show hangs on their reviews they will write, and they don't want their eyes to give any advance information as to what they are thinking. You are pretty sure they are going to rip the productions to threads, as it is much easier to write a review that rips than one that praises. Destructive writing is much more interesting reading.

Finally the show ends and you'd think nobody had any home. The way their loiter en masse just outside the theatre, blocking the sidewalk. Limousines roll up, cabs mudge brazenly to the curb, and policemen gallop their horses up and down the street with much ado.

You'd think it was something really important—and all it is just a lousy first night. (Copyright, 1938)

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1913

Governor McGovern had appointed C. J. Hagen as a delegate to the Good Roads congress to be held in Detroit Sept. 29 to Oct. 4.

The first killing frost of the season put in its appearance last night. Tomato plants and other garden truck were nipped.

Mrs. William H. Zuehlke won the ton of coal offered by the Ideal Lumber and Fuel company as first prize for the one guessing closest to the number of pieces of coal in a jar the company displayed at the Fox River Valley fair. She came within one of the right number.

Dr. John Faville and Dr. H. H. Smith were to go to Waukegan Tuesday, Oct. 2, to attend the meeting of the state association of Congregational churches.

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1928

An alternate writ of mandamus against the city of Appleton, its mayor, clerk and aldermen demanding that they take action to comply with the order of the railroad commission for the separation of the grade of E. Wisconsin avenue and the Chicago and North Western railway company tracks had been issued by the state supreme court. If city officials refuse to take steps to cause construction of the subway, they must appear before the supreme court at Madison, Oct. 9. "We'll fight the case and refuse to build the subway until its costs are brought down to reasonable figures," was the comment of Mayor A. C. Ruie.

Frank Lanzer was reelected president of the City Bowling league at Menasha Monday evening. Other officers elected W. H. Pierce, vice president; Mike Malouf, secretary; Clarence Krull, treasurer.

A Verse for Today

by Anne Campbell

THE WINTER OF LOVE

Already crickets chirp of autumn days. The late flowers shed disconsolate perfume. And on the garden drops a golden haze. The summer valiantly rides to her doom. But there is beauty still, although the wind rushes along with chill and angry breath. Leaving a trail of crumbling leaves behind. And threatening my zinnias with death.

The summer of our love is fading too. And autumn comes across our fading hearts: But you and I have taken the long view. Too many years to weep that life departs. We only ask, whatever may betide, To face Love's long white winter side by side. (Copyright, 1938)

A Bystander In Washington

BY FRANKLIN GROVER

Washington—About 30 years ago the United States had a share in freezing Germany out of expansion in Morocco, and well informed opinion here is that the position of this country now plays a tremendous part in Europe's calculations on the German-Czechoslovakian affair.

Did England, for instance, harden her attitude toward Hitler before taking a precautionary snuff at the breeze blowing from America?

America's present part is altogether the unofficial, in contrast with Theodore Roosevelt's participation in the Morocco affair.

It is considered certain here that the German government, as well as the British, Czechs, Russians and French, gives much consideration to the part the U. S. would play in event Europe should be plunged into war.

Primarily these countries may simply set up a series of questions to which there can be no pat answers, since the official position of the country is a sort of watchful neutrality.

Europe Looks to U. S.

But the sentimental as well as the official position of the country with regard to aggressive notions is well known. At present it obviously is not friendly toward a Nazi invasion of Czechoslovakia.

We have a neutrality act prohibiting shipments of arms to belligerent nations. That section of the law supposedly is mandatory upon the President. But another important section is discretionary. Under it the President is at liberty to permit American ships to carry food and certain raw materials to warring nations. In event of war and an effective British blockade of German ports, would the President permit American ships to pour needed supplies into French and English ports? England already has made known publicly it hopes for revision of the neutrality act to make certain it can tap the American market in an emergency.

Again, it is felt certain here that foreign offices are asking questions about possible changes, both in American sentiment and in American legislation.

The Lesson of 1914

The role America plays in the present Czechoslovakian affair is considered far greater than the meager part it had prior to the outbreak of the World war in 1914.

Quantities of diplomatic correspondence as well as comment of diplomatic officials here discloses that European nations paid little attention in 1914 to any part the U. S. might play in the World war. Only after the nations, much to their seeming surprise, discovered that the war was likely to last years and years instead of a few months, did they start tapping the U. S. reservoir of resources.

There are no answers to be obtained here as to what the U. S. would do in event of a big European war simply because the answer is not known. Some suspect that, as England reiterates, it would be hard to determine how widely the conflagration might spread.

Others insist that the United States avoids the fire and that the U. S. was adequately burned in the World war, to no great purpose.

One thing is certain, future European and present Asiatic wars already have cost the country plenty. Remember our expanding army, and the last congress' billion dollar navy bill?

It's Odd But It's Science

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

New York — An unidentified chemical in citrus fruit is reported to the American College of Surgeons as largely stopping the bad effects of infantile paralysis in monkeys.

The experiments are described by Claus W. Jungblut, M.D. The unknown chemical is something intimately associated with the vitamin C that comes from oranges, grapefruit and lemons. It may be part of the vitamin.

Dr. Jungblut discovered it by giving two kinds of vitamin C to monkeys suffering from infantile paralysis. One was the artificial vitamin C, known as ascorbic acid, manufactured by chemists. The other was the natural vitamin extracted from citrus fruit.

It had not been believed that there was any difference between these two forms of the vitamin. Both kinds kept down the paralysis in the sick monkeys.

But the artificial vitamin only cut down the paralysis by one third. The natural product did three times as well. It brought the paralysis to one-sixth of normal.

This meant that it took nearly all the dreadfulness out of the disease. Dr. Jungblut said the fruit vitamin may have contained something, either not fully removed from the vitamin during extraction, or actually a part of the vitamin, which enhanced the anti-paralysis effect. This sort of difference between artificial and natural products has been found occasionally in other vitamins.

But the chemical job of discovering and isolating the extra "factor" in the natural vitamins has been so difficult that it sometimes required years.

ENDED FRIENDSHIP

Peterborough, Ind. — The "friend" who had befriended Cliff Gower in identifying him at a local bank so he could cash a check became the sheriff's guest when the check bounced.

IN THE MIDST OF ALARMS



What Is Your News I. Q.?

Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80 good. Answers on market page.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

WEAK FEET

Best exercise for weak feet is playing a game which necessitates springing about on the toes, such as ball, tennis, badminton, ping-pong, running, jumping, bicycling. Roller skating is bad—it requires the skater to abduct the feet. Dancing is excellent, any kind of dancing at all.

A familiar exercise to be done barefoot is this: Stand with feet parallel and six or eight inches apart. Slowly raise yourself up on your toes as high as you can, and then slowly lower yourself to the floor again. Do not attempt to hurry thru this exercise and do not help the feet and calves by swinging the whole body, nor by dropping to the floor with the aid of gravity. The raising and lowering must be done slowly and evenly.

Walking about on the outer borders of the feet, of course barefoot, or in stockings or soft moccasins, is an excellent exercise for correction of weak feet, weak ankles, pronated feet, potential flat-foot, falling arches.

Another beneficial exercise for the feet consists of spreading the toes as widely as possible several times daily.

Still another useful exercise is picking up articles by grasping them with the toes. This may well alternate with the toe spreading exercise.

One with weak, pronated or flat feet should practice sitting with the legs crossed just above the ankles and the resting with their outer borders on the floor.

Weak feet or normal feet, every one should walk with the feet pointing straight ahead, never with the feet turned out. It is better, if anything, to be a bit pigeon-toed and a bit bow-legged.

Given a normal or at worst not a deformed foot, the best boot, shoe or other support worn the better, so far as the health and strength of the feet are concerned.

The less rigid leather or other support in the shoe the better. The lower the heels the better.

The more nearly the width of the soles at their tips corresponds with the greatest width of the soles, the better.

The more nearly barefoot one can go, in any circumstances, with due regard for comfort of the feet, the better.

If one prefers rubber footwear or many social and financial advantages.

The child born on September 21, seldom responds to coercive methods. Affection and logical reasoning can generally be depended upon to get satisfactory results with this youngster. Through pluck and will power it may work at most miracles, when it once embarks upon a career.

If a man and September 21 is your natal day, you must never resort to browbeating methods if you wish to be happy and get good results. You will need the friendship of your fellowmen to get the best out of life. Dental, surgical, legal, theatrical, journalistic, artistic or promotional work may be among the best mediums through which to achieve worthwhile results.

Successful People Born On September 21:
Louis Joliet, Explorer.
Clark Howell, Journalist.
Douglas Houghton, Physician and naturalist.
Gideon F. Thayer, Educator.
Francis Hopkinson, Lawyer and author.
Abraham H. Cassel, Antiquarian.

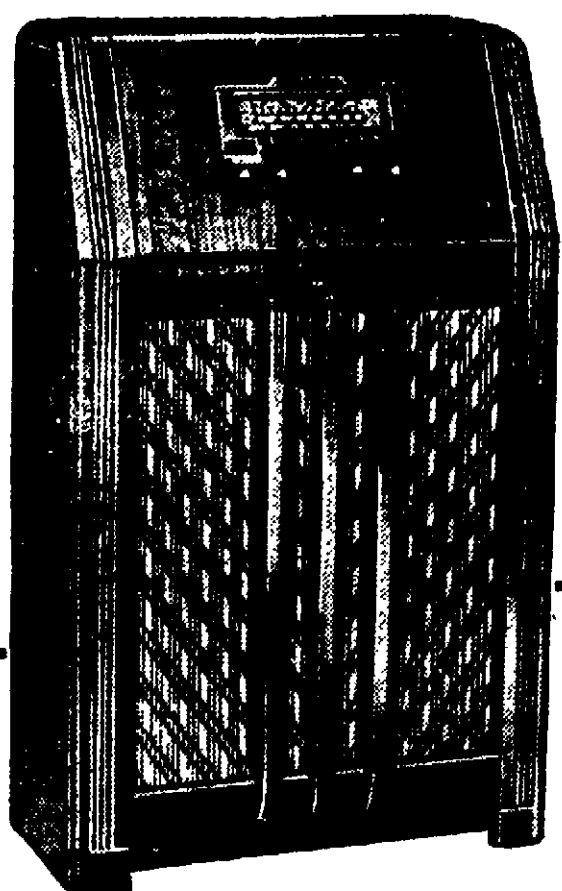
(Copyright, 1938)

NO LONGER BOOMS
Central Valley, Calif. — (7) — This mushroom town, called into being by work on the giant Kennett dam, was named Boomtown by enthusiastic first settlers.

The postoffice decided that wasn't a good name. Residents were notified the place will be officially known as Central Valley.

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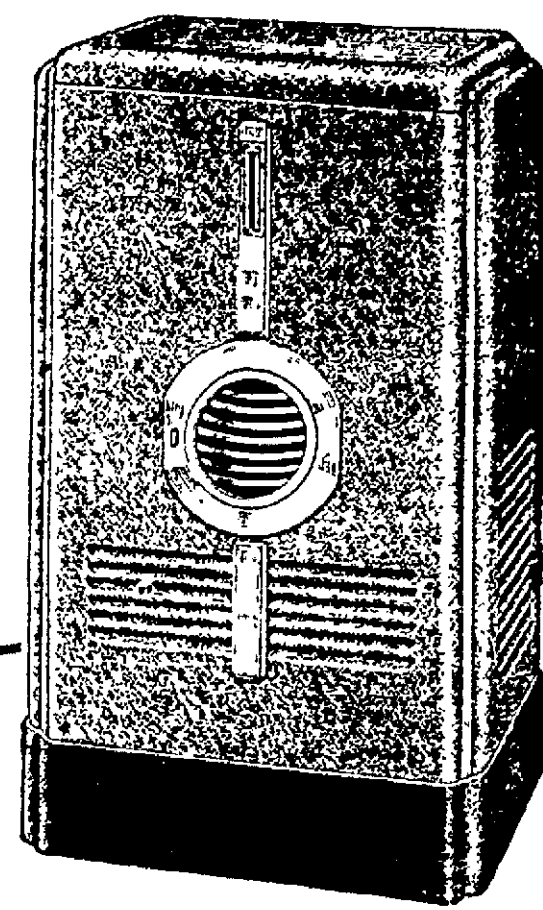
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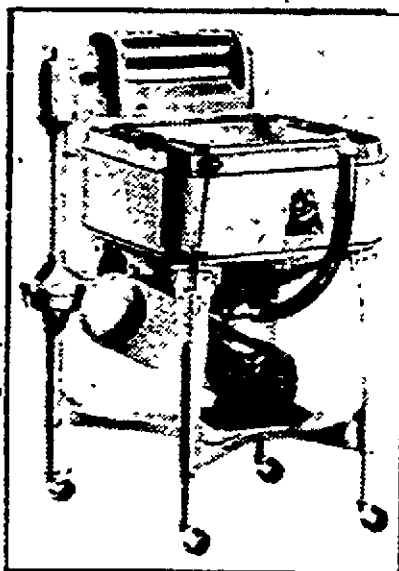
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Congregational Parley To Celebrate Century Of Work in Wisconsin

ONE HUNDRED years of denominational life in Wisconsin will be commemorated in a centennial observance by the Wisconsin Congregational conference next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at First Congregational church in Madison, the program for which was announced this week.

Frank J. Harwood, past national moderator of the church, and Dr. John B. Hanna, pastor of First Congregational church in Appleton, and the Rev. John W. Wilson, pastor-at-large, are the Appleton men who will appear on the program. Mr. Harwood will be one of the banquet speakers Wednesday night. Dr. Hanna will take part in a panel discussion on "The Church and the College," together with Presidents J. D. Brownell of Northland college, Ashland, Silas Evans of Ripon, and Irving Maurer of Beloit, at 3

o'clock Monday afternoon. The Rev. Mr. Wilson will present the conference history from 1913 to 1938 at the afternoon session on Wednesday.

Other Appleton people who will attend are Mrs. F. J. Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Corp. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Orblison and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dunn.

36,000 in State
The beginnings of Congregationalism in Wisconsin are traced to a meeting at Milwaukee in 1839. From that time Congregationalists of the territory formed a union with Presbyterians. This continued for nearly a half century. Today the Congregational denomination numbers about 200 churches in the state, with a membership of 36,000. The 1938 membership goal is for 5,000 new members.

At the Madison meeting the historical aspect will be pictured in addresses by Prof. Richard D. Leonard of Sue Bennett College, Kenosha; Prof. Albert H. Sanford, La Crosse; the Rev. Robert F. Merrill, Platteville; the Rev. Ralph W. Austin, Rhinelander; Dr. John W. Wilson, Appleton, and others. The addresses will confer special recognition upon ministers and laymen who have made notable contributions to the church and its growth.

Presbyterian felicitations will be brought by the Rev. Irwin E. Bradford, Wausau, synodical executive and treasurer of the Presbyterian church.

The conference theme will center on the church, its past, and the hopes for the future. I. B. Davies, Delavan, is the state moderator, and Dr. Theodore R. Faville, Madison, is state superintendent. The annual meeting of the Wisconsin Home Missionary society will be held on the opening day. Luncheons are scheduled for women, laymen and ministers.

Will Take Part

Program participants will include clergymen, laymen, educators, and women's work representatives. Among them are Dr. Hugh Elmer Brown, Evanston, Ill.; the Rev. John B. Hanna, Appleton; Pres. J. D. Brownell, Northland college; Pres. Silas Evans, Ripon college; Pres. Irving Maurer, Beloit college; Pres. Truman B. Douglass, St. Louis, Mo.; Dr. Alfred W. Swan, Madison; Dr. Oscar E. Maurer, New Haven, Conn., moderator, General Council of Congregational churches; Dr. Wilfrid A. Rowley, Hinsdale, Ill.; Dr. Arthur E. Holt, Chicago Theological seminary; Pres. Buell G. Gallagher, Tallapoosa college, Alabama; Dr. Walter H. Judd, Fenchow, China; Mrs. C. S. Snyder, Madison, president World Fellowship Council of Wisconsin Women; Dr. T. R. Faville, state superintendent; L. A. Markham, Janesville; Frederic W. Chamberlain, Hinsdale, Ill.; Dr. Charles H. Hicks, assistant state superintendent, Eau Claire; the Rev. J. H. Norberg, Eau Claire.

Banquet speakers will include Dr. Edward A. Birge, president emeritus, University of Wisconsin; John J. Esch, La Crosse, former congressman, Frank J. Harwood, Appleton, past national moderator, and Dr. Charles H. Beale, Waterville, Me., Benedictine will take place at 7:30 in the chapel and the meeting will follow. A handkerchief card party will be held during the social hour, with the following committee in charge: Mrs. Joseph Schweitzer, Mrs. R. R. Lally, Mrs. William J. Plank, Mrs. Harry Langlois and Miss Mildred Alfert.

Miss Pearl Stroebe, Appleton, was among the out-of-town guests at the wedding of Miss Mary A. Acamchuk and C. Robert Yirchoff Saturday at Kohler.

Sister M. Leonora, Waterloo, Iowa, and Sister M. Lauretta, Denver, Colo., left today after a week's visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bauer, S. Oneida street.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Daniel have returned to their home at 226 River drive after spending the summer in California and other places. They visited with Mr. Daniel's mother, Mrs. A. Z. Daniel, in Upland, Calif., for six weeks during which time Mr. Daniel, professor of theory and composition at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, studied composition with Prof. Arne Oldberg in Los Angeles. Before returning to Appleton, the Daniels visited in Winnetka, Ill., and spent two weeks at a cottage at Post lake.

Masque, Book Club to Initiate New Members

New members elected to the Masque and Book club of Appleton High school will be inducted at a meeting of the club at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the high school. Officers of the club are Paul Vandenberg, president; Virginia Grist, vice president; William Wolfe, treasurer; Dorothy Ogilvie, recording secretary; and Peggy Boyer, corresponding secretary. Miss Alice Petersen, English instructor, is club advisor.

Fiction Club Begins New Season With Bridge Party

FICTION club opened its season with a luncheon and bridge party Monday afternoon at the Candle Glow Tea room. Hostesses were Mrs. J. B. Moller, chairman, Mrs. Guy Barlow, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. William Gallaher and Mrs. Clement Ketchum. Honorary at bridge were Mrs. Nita Brinkley, Mrs. Werner Witte and Mrs. Frederick Trezise.

The next meeting, scheduled for Oct. 3, will be held at Mrs. Lloyd Watson's home, with Mrs. Joseph Foley reading from "Wind Over Wisconsin" by August Verlich. Two weeks later, when the club meets at Mrs. Carl J. Waterman's home, Mrs. Ketchum will review "The Importance of Living" by Lin Yutang.

On Nov. 7, with Mrs. Benckler as hostess, the club will hear portions of Paul De Kruif, "The Fight for Life," read by Mrs. Benckler. "Petticoat Vagabond" by Neils James will be the book for the Nov. 21 meeting at Mrs. Cyrus Daniel's home. Mrs. Witte will be the reader.

Mrs. J. R. Denyes will review "Tides of Mont St. Michel" by Roger Verel, when the club meets Dec. 5 at Mrs. Sara Baker's home.

Christmas Party
Hostesses at the Christmas party which is planned for Dec. 19 will be Mrs. H. K. Pratt, chairman, Mrs. Brinkley, Mrs. W. G. Mason and Mrs. George Nixon. A musical program will be presented by Mrs. Charles Reinck, Mrs. Lacey Horton, Mrs. Waterman and Mrs. Brinkley.

At the Jan. 2 meeting, which will be held at Mrs. William Gallaher's home, Mrs. Mallery will review Hugh Wilson's "The Education of



WED AT NEW LONDON

A high headress of gardenias held the illusion veil worn by Mrs. John Wesley Dalry, above, for her marriage Saturday evening at Emmanuel Lutheran church, New London. Her gown of antique white velvet was fashioned along high-waisted Empire lines, and the fullness of the gown centered in the back, forming a long fan-like train. Mrs. Dalry was formerly Miss Alice Gherke, Madison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gherke, New London. She attended the University of Wisconsin and has been employed by the board of deposits of Wisconsin in Madison. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Mrs. Baetz Named Head Of Auxiliary

MRS. CLARENCE O. BAETZ was elected president of Appleton unit of American Legion auxiliary at the meeting last night at the Legion club house. She succeeds Mrs. Stanley A. Staidl.

Other officers include Mrs. August Arens, first vice president; Mrs. Ray Curry, second vice president; Mrs. Elmer Schabo, treasurer; Mrs. George Kulich, poppy treasurer; Mrs. Leslie Holzer, chaplain; and Mrs. Clifford Radder, sergeant-at-arms.

A report was given on meetings of civic organizations held to sponsor supervised play in Appleton under the WPA. Plans were made for the fall conference of the Ninth district to be held Oct. 4 in Appleton, and it was announced that at the Oct. 17 meeting all standing committee chairmen for the last year will give their final reports. Installation is scheduled for that meeting.

Cards were played during the social hour last night, the bridge prizes going to Mrs. Blancha James and Mrs. Joseph Boelsen.

Members of the Tuesday Study club will go to the Oshkosh museum tomorrow to hear a lecture by N. J. Benneke, director of the museum. Mrs. R. L. Peterson will act as hostess.

At its first meeting of the fall last night at the home of Mrs. J. L. Wolf, 335 W. Prospect avenue, Campion Mothers club decided to hold its usual Christmas party this year.

The date to be decided later. A rummage sale was planned for Oct. 8 in the basement of Appleton State Bank. The next meeting will be Oct. 11 with Mrs. Helen Zwicker, S. Walnut street.

Mrs. Myra Hagen, River drive, was hostess to Phi Mu alumnae last night at her home. The next meeting will be Oct. 3 with Mrs. Edwin Losby, E. North street.

Clio Club Hears Play
At First Fall Meeting
Mrs. Herbert L. Davis read the play "Father Malachy's Miracle" for members of the Clio club at their first meeting of the fall Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur J. Ingold, 837 E. College avenue. A 6 o'clock dinner at the Hawthorne Tea room preceded the meeting. At the club's next meeting, on Sept. 26, Mrs. Homer Gehring, E. Hancock street, will be hostess, and Miss Carrie Morgan will present the program, reviewing "J. B. Murphy" by Loyal Davis.

MEN'S FANCY SOCKS
2 Pairs 25c
Regular 18c Values
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Lauretta Presteen Is Bride of Gordon Rohm

THE marriage of Miss Lauretta Presteen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Presteen, route 3, Appleton, and Gordon Rohm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rohm, 1904 N. Alvin street, was solemnized at 3:30 this afternoon in Emmanuel Lutheran church, Black Creek, the Rev. J. Masch performing the ceremony. Miss Gladys Rohm, sister of the bridegroom, and Benjamin Burmeister attended the couple.

A reception and wedding supper at the home of the bride's parents was to follow the ceremony, and this evening there will be a dance at Apple Creek hall.

The couple will live on route 2, Appleton. The bridegroom is employed at his father's filling station.

Leys-Nimmer

Miss Helen Edith Ley, Fond du Lac, who studied at Lawrence Conservatory of Music and became affiliated with the Lawrence chapter

Manhattan Club Will Hold Party

NEXT Tuesday, Sept. 27, is the date for the opening of the fall social season for Manhattan dancing club. That evening the club will have a dinner-dance at 7 o'clock at Castle hall for which Pythian Sisters will serve the meal.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Johnson are co-chairmen of the committee in charge which includes Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nabbefteld, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Koppitz.

Miss Mary Ballard read "Dry Guillotine," by Rene Belvoir at the meeting of the Novel-History Club Monday night at Mrs. A. G. Meating's home, 720 W. Front street. Mrs. Leslie Cook will be the reader when the club meets next Monday night at Mrs. James B. Wagg's home.

The last of the weekly contract bridge tournaments which have been held at Butte des Morts Golf club during the summer is scheduled for 7:45 tonight at the club. A number of special cash prizes will be awarded.

Reading club will open its season with a luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the Hawthorne Tea room. Members of the program committee, Mrs. Elmer O'Keefe, Mrs. Peter Thom, Mrs. James B. Wagg and Mrs. John Morgan, will be in charge. Cards will follow the luncheon.

When Miss Rose Liethen, 214 S. State street, entertained her contract bridge club last night at her home, prizes were won by Miss Helmi Peltoniemi and Miss Mary Rogers. The next meeting will be in two weeks but the place has not been decided.

Parties

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fuerst and family of Appleton were among the guests at a birthday party Sunday afternoon and evening at the home of Charles Fuerst, Manawa, in observance of his birthday anniversary of the latter and Fred Fuerst of New London. Other guests were Gustave Fuerst and family, Waukegan; Alvin Fuerst and family, Beaver Dam; Mrs. Lena Tenzon; Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fuerst and Harland Fuerst, New London.

American Legion auxiliary will sponsor a series of six weekly card parties beginning at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the Legion club house. Mrs. Floyd Hardacker and Mrs. Helen Hauert are co-chairmen.

Twelve friends surprised Mrs. Ben Makofsky, 724 N. State street, last evening in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Schafkopf prizes were won by Miss Dorothy Herrman and Miss Marshalllette Arnett, while bridge awards went to Miss Bernice Weidman, Mrs. Anna Kralbick, Mrs. Makofsky and Mrs. Ted Lang. Miss Cecilia Weidman won a special prize.

Christian Mothers society of St. Theresa church will sponsor an open card party at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the parish hall. Bridge, schafkopf and dice will be played.

Town, Gown Club Will Begin Fall Program

Having chosen for its study topic for this year, "Romance of the Frontier," Town and Gown club will open its fall program with a luncheon at 1:15 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ralph V. Landis, 16 Belaire court. Mrs. Olin Mead will read a paper on "The Frontier Spirit" and hostesses will be Mrs. Landis, Mrs. Harold Heiler, Mrs. Walter Z. Rogers, Mrs. William L. Crow and Mrs. Sara Baker.

Mission Study Group Meets Wednesday Night

The Mission Study group of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church will meet Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Alfred Wyro, W. Summer street. Mrs. Nora Krueger will report on "Meditations on the Cross" by Kagawa.

FEET TIRE, ACHE?

Tired, aching feet, rheumatic-like foot and leg pains, sore heels, callouses on soles—all are signs of weak or fallen arches. Dr. Scholl's Arch Support gives you immediate relief by supporting and ligamentous strain—the cause of your pain. They are molded to your feet and soon restore the arches to normal. A Free Foot Test will convince you.

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KILLGOREN'S

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of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority, was married Saturday evening in St. Paul's cathedral, Fond du Lac, to Oscar H. Nimmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Nimmer, Fond du Lac. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ley, Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Milton Kottke, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor, and Miss Dolores Hau and Miss Ellen Hrabak, a sorority sister of the bride, were bridesmaids. Donald McKinley was best man, and ushers were Ralph Breitung and George Promen. During the ceremony Mrs. Arthur L. Bush sang Grieg's "I Love Thee" and Gounod's "Ave Maria."

A reception at the home of the bride's parents for intimate friends and relatives followed the ceremony. After Oct. 15 Mr. Nimmer and his bride will be at home at 405 S. Main street, Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Nimmer, who attended the Chicago conservatory after she left Lawrence, has been teaching piano. Her husband is country circulation manager for the Fond du Lac Commonwealth Reporter and a member of the Democratic state central committee.

Heinz-Abel

Miss Virginia Heinz, route 3, Neenah, and Lawrence Abel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Abel, 516 E. Maple street, were married at 3:30 Saturday afternoon in the parsonage of Zion Lutheran church by the Rev. Theodore Marth. Miss Dorothy Collins and Elmer Abel attended the couple.

Jansen-Knaack

The marriage of Miss Angelina Jansen, daughter of Mrs. John Behling, route 4, Appleton, to Howard Knaack, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Knaack, 710 E. Maple street, took place at 8 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Paul Catholic church at Combined Locks, the Rev. John De Wild officiating. The bride's sister, Alice, acted as maid of honor, and Miss Agnes Kettles, Combined Locks, was bridesmaid, while John Knaack attended his brother as best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother and a dance took place in the evening at Nittingale ballroom. Mr. and Mrs. Knaack are making their home at Combined Locks.

VFW Posts, Auxiliaries To Convene

THE eighth district council of Veterans of Foreign Wars posts and auxiliaries will meet at 1:30 next Sunday afternoon at Two Rivers. The auxiliary will meet in the Hamilton Community building, and after the meeting the Gold Star mothers will serve a dinner-dance will take place in the evening.

Harvey Pierre auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor an open card party at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Eagle hall. Bridge, schafkopf and dice will be played and proceeds will be used to carry on the charitable projects of the auxiliary.

Deborah Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Odd Fellow hall. Miss Eva Bushey is chairman of the committee which will be in charge of the social hour following the business meeting.

Mrs. Martin Eickhoff gave a report on the grand chapter meeting at the meeting of Pythian Sisters Monday night at Castle hall. The members made plans for serving a dinner to the Manhattan club on Sept. 27 and for other dinners this fall. Bridge was played during the social hour, prizes going to Mrs. Charles Maesch and Mrs. Agnes Dean.

Miss Phyllis Kraus Is Pre-Nuptial Party Guest

Mrs. Melvin Kraus, Brillion, was hostess at a pre-nuptial shower at her home Saturday night in honor of Miss Phyllis Kraus, Appleton, who will become the bride of Percy Lindner, Brillion, on Oct. 1. Bridge and court were played, honors at the former going to Mrs. John Bantz and at the latter to Mrs. Alfred Scharf. Others present were Mrs. Rudolph Bessert, Mrs. Oscar Beilke, Mrs. Gilbert Lindner, Mrs. Arno Scharf, Mrs. Otto Barth, Mrs. Martin Bessert, Mrs. Jacob Lindner, Mrs. Edgar Mueller and the Misses Eleanor Kraus and Beulah Lindner, Appleton; and Miss Madeline Flapper, Hilbert.

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RECENT ARRIVALS IN APPLETON

House-hunting is occupying all the available time of Mrs. David E. Oberweiser, seated on the arm of the chair in the above picture, for she and her husband arrived recently from New York City to make their home in Appleton. Meanwhile they are the house guests of Mrs. E. A. Oberweiser, seated left, and her husband, at 1110 E. North street. The latter couple moved here recently from Stevens Point. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Bear Creek Couple Wed At New London Church

MISS Alice Flanagan, Bear Creek, formerly of New London, and Miles P. Dempsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Dempsey, Bear Creek, were married at 6 o'clock this morning in Most Precious Blood church, New London, by the Rev. P. J. Skell, Lebanon. Miss Ann McGlaughlin, Clintonville, and Francis J. Murphy, Bear Creek, attended the couple.

After a wedding breakfast for the bridal party at the Red Geranium Tea room, New London, Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey will make their home in Bear Creek, where the bridegroom is engaged in the hardware business. The bride was for a number of years hostess at the Glen Flora Country club, Waukegan, Ill.

Sturn-Dressen

Miss Florence Sturn, niece of Mrs. Ida Luniak, Darboy, became the bride of Raymond Dressen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dressen, Hollandtown, in a nuptial high mass at 8:30 this morning at Holy Angels.

Mrs. Rosholt To Lecture On Shanghai

MRS. Malcolm Rosholt, at present of Rosholt, Wis., will speak on "The Romance of Life in Shanghai" at 8 o'clock Monday night, Sept. 26, at the Appleton Women's club. It will be a benefit lecture, given under the auspices of the auxiliary to the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Rosholt, who lived in Shanghai, China, as a bride, in 1933, while her husband worked for the Chinese Press, government newspaper, and the Associated Press, she tutored Chinese children, taught for several years in a Chinese boys' school and also did radio work.

She was in Shanghai for three months during the war and left only a few weeks before the armies retreated from the city. Since her return to the United States she has been lecturing throughout Wisconsin. She also will show some rare Chinese, Chinese, Chinese.

The lecture will be open to the public. Tickets are being sold by Mrs. Eddie Verbrick, Mrs. William Borndahl and Mrs. L. M. Rosholt.

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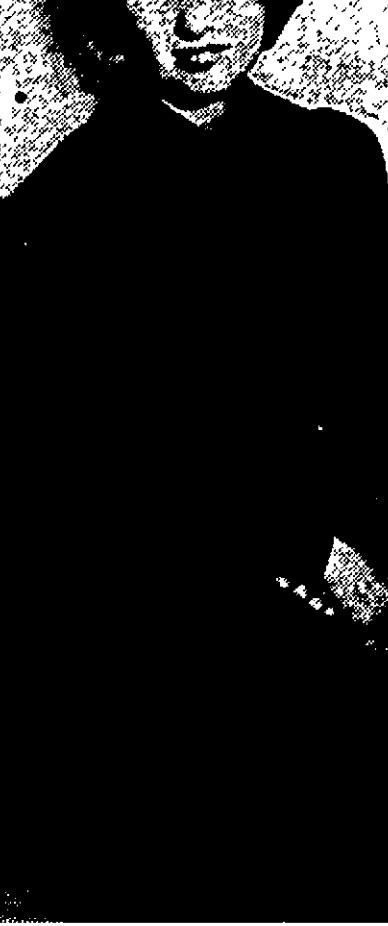
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Missionary Society to Hold Rally

A RALLY meeting will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Emmanuel Evangelical church by Women's Missionary society. Mrs. Louise Uebelle is chairman of the meeting. Miss Christine Wolfmeyer will give the scripture lesson and Mrs. John Trautmann will discuss the eighth chapter of the current study book, the topic being "The Rural Church and the New Day."

Mrs. George Breitrick will give excerpts from the message of the state president given at the convention at Lomira in August, and Mrs. Frank Saiberlich will review current events. Others on the committee include Mrs. John Gehring, Mrs. Louis Peotter, Mrs. Henry Krick and Mrs. Albert Albrecht.

Members of Zion Lutheran Mission society whose birthday anniversaries occur this month will be hostess for the social hour at the meeting of the society at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Zion parish school. They are Mrs. Anna Balk, Mrs. Alma Bessing, Mrs. Alice Lust, Mrs. Anna Stecker, Mrs. Bertha Reetz, Mrs. Elda Tock, and Mrs. Ida Vogt. Mrs. Blanche Brinkman will be the prize donor.

A chicken dinner and supper will be served in Fellowship hall of First English Lutheran church Thursday, serving to take place from 11 to 1 o'clock at noon and 5 to 7 o'clock in the evening. The dining room and kitchen committees will meet at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon to make final plans. Mrs. Gordon Larsen and Mrs. Victor DeLong are co-chairmen.

Circle 4 of the First Congregational church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. L. Chady, 740 E. Hancock street. The meetings is to begin at 2:30.

A good fellowship supper will precede the congregational meeting of Mt. Olive Lutheran church Wednesday night at the church. The building committee will make a full report on the new roof on the parsonage.

Plans for the coming season will be made by Junior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church at a meeting at 7:30 this evening in the school auditorium. Kenneth Boyer will be in charge of the social hour.

Initiate New Teachers At High School Thursday

New teachers will be initiated to the Appleton High school faculty family at a meeting Thursday evening at the high school. Following dinner in the cafeteria, the new instructors will present a number of circus stunts in the gymnasium.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Clifford Laird, route 1, Hortonville, and Violet M. Carpenter, route 1, Hortonville.

Circus and School Days Provide Inspiration for College Rushing Parties

THE circus and grade school days provided the inspiration for two sorority rushing parties Monday afternoon, while a third group entertained at a more sophisticated affair—a style show and string ensemble music.

Decorations were in circus red and yellow for Kappa Alpha Theta sorority's party yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Northern. In various booths and cages were a fortune teller, girls dressed in animal costumes, a fat lady and other side-show attractions. Games, at which prizes were given, and a funny dance by Miss Mary Fannon and Miss Peggy Jennings were also on the entertainment program. Miniature imitation animals were given as favors. Miss Peggy Santa Menasha, was chairman of the party, assisted by Miss Mary Young, Appleton, who is the sorority's rushing chairman.

WOMEN In The News



RECOVERS

Mildred Gaydon, Miami night club cigarette girl who was driving the car in which the Count of Covadonga was fatally injured, is shown in bed after the accident. She suffered only bruises.



REVERSES

Mrs. Louise Bennet, of Chicago, asked the judge to reduce her husband's alimony from \$10 to \$5 a week.



REJOICES

Sylvia Sidney, of the movies, returning from London with Lutner Adler, Group Theater actor, whom she married over there, shows how she feels about her new status.



Mrs. Kinney Will Speak At Institute

MRS. Edwin Kinney, Chicago, national secretary of the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission society, will be one of the speakers at the second World Fellowship institute to be held next Tuesday, Sept. 27 at First Congregational church under the auspices of Interdenominational Women's Mission council. She is connected with the department of Christian friendship since 1924 and has been secretary of that department since 1926, and is the author of the book, "The World at My Door."

The program for the institute has been prepared by the executive committee of Interdenominational Women's Mission council and representatives of the cooperating churches. The executive committee includes Mrs. L. C. Sleeper, president; Mrs. Vern Ames, vice president; Mrs. Nora Krueger, secretary; and Mrs. C. A. Kohl, treasurer.

Representatives of the churches who assisted with the program are Mrs. Julius Kopplin, Trinity Lutheran; Mrs. H. R. Dutcher, Memorial Presbyterian; Mrs. R. M. Radesch, All Saints Episcopal; Mrs. Emma Breitrick, Emmanuel Evangelical; Mrs. Herbert Baer, St. John Evangelical and Reformed; Mrs. L. B. Powers, First Baptist; Mrs. Roy Marston, First Congregational; Mrs. Earl Miller, First Methodist.

Publicity for the event is being handled by Mrs. Nora Krueger, chairman; Mrs. Ben H. Russell, Mrs. Frank Seiberlich, Mrs. William Debow, Mrs. Harry Leith, Mrs. Richard J. White, Mrs. S. C. Shannon, Mrs. Robert Boldt and Mrs. Julius Kopplin.

Woman Sentenced to Jail for Drunkenness

Waupeca—Irene Dominick, Stevens Point, was sentenced to 10 days in the county jail by S. W. Johnson, justice of the peace, before whom she appeared Monday morning. She pleaded not guilty to a charge of being drunk on the streets of Waupeca Saturday evening, but was found guilty on testimony of Police Officer Carl Olson, who arrested her.

Under the CAPITOL DOME

—BY JOHN W. WYNGAARD

Madison—When General Andrew Jackson more than 100 years ago was reelected president of the United States in the face of the opposition of such skilled political masters of the day as Henry Clay and John C. Calhoun, and in the teeth of a national financial crisis, one of "old history's" enemies grudgingly but admiringly observed: "He can be president for life if he chooses."



Wyngaard

If Wisconsin's Philip F. LaFollette is reelected governor, for a fourth term, this fall, that observation may be paraphrased to fit the occasion. For it will be contrary to all of Wisconsin's political experience. And that possibility is what makes the general election campaign which will get underway soon after the primary this week most interesting than usual.

If the governor is successful, it will be a milestone in Wisconsin's irregular but fascinating political history, it can be marked up as another shattered precedent for Wisconsin's most remarkable political family.

CONFIDENCE MATCHES DOUBT

Many of Governor LaFollette's associates — and that includes most of those who rule the party — are already convinced that the wiry, energetic and brilliant young politician, who has been immersed in politics for every one of his 41 years, and who has run Wisconsin's state government for three terms cannot be beaten, at least not by any of the challengers now visible.

IST ADD—

Confidence in the vote-courting ability of the name LaFollette is little short of amazing in some parts of the Progressive organization, particularly among those Progressives who are anxious lest their names be severed from the payroll.

But a healthy respect for the campaigning prowess of LaFollette was not confined to the Progressives, but had permeated the opposition this year. It was obvious in the early months of the campaign. Republicans held their convention without a single bid from a gubernatorial candidate. On the contrary, all of the leading party members scooted out to run for the senate or for congressional seats, unanimous in their opinion that the Progressive congressmen and Senator Duffy were far easier game. So the Republicans, perforce, decided to have an open primary.

Democrats pondered the same problem. The men they wanted to run declined hastily. So they hit upon an amiable, inexperienced and comparatively unknown former assemblyman and New Deal job-holder, Jerome Fox.

Coalitionists were hard put for a satisfactory candidate until Robert K. Henry appeared as the answer to their prayers at the last minute.

UNWILLING CANDIDATE

It is now established — unusual as it may seem in a professional politician — that Governor LaFollette had noted this consternation in the tent of the enemy and that it encouraged his private decision not to stand for reelection. He told his associates so early in the summer, explaining that he preferred to spend his time organizing his new national third party. In this declaration he persisted until late in the summer, although other candidates began to come out without waiting for him.

Mounting protests from minor Progressive office-holders, legislators, and leaders of party machines in the Progressive counties who feared disaster if any other name headed the ticket—expressed in frequent and secret conferences over free lunches in the capitol "throne-room"—finally won him over, together with the realization that there is no other Progressive of following and standing who could be groomed rapidly enough to replace him at the top of the Progressive ballot.

Thus, it would seem that with an overweening confidence in the destiny of their leader, and a knowledge that the opposition is not at its best, Progressives can conduct their campaign in a leisurely fashion this fall.

SHIFT TO HIGH GEAR

But not so. Instead Wisconsin will be treated this year to an exhibition of the most earnest and hard-hitting campaigning by a political organization which it has seen in years. Not even LaFollette opponents will deny that he is in a list on the stump. The reasons for the stiff campaign plans are two:

First, Governor LaFollette would dearly love a clear-cut and undisputed majority victory, which he has not yet enjoyed, in his final campaign for state office in Wisconsin. Second: the vote rolled up this year by LaFollette and his party will directly affect the prestige and bargaining power of his third party in national affairs and his ambitions for leadership in the national arena.

Both Bob and Phil will take the stump. During the last six months, quietly but efficiently, county machinery all over Wisconsin has been improved and strengthened, in some important spots with the judicious handling of WPA patronage. The famous Progressive mailing list, which has thousands of names of teachers, barber, clergymen, and other special groups, together with other thousands of battalions leaders, plain Tom and Joe everywhere, is in tip-top shape. It now awaits a headquarters signal.

CANNY GUESSING

Meanwhile there is considerable curiosity about on the progress of

the National Progressives of America, LaFollette's national vehicle. At headquarters in the capitol city there is complete quiet, which the signs indicate, however, may be misleading. (Although there are no official statements, the corps of clerks and their clattering typewriters leads observers to believe that NPA is carrying on an immense correspondence.)

Moreover, there are other signs which indicate that NPA's stock is going up. One of the reasons is the governor's facile guesswork. It will be remembered that six months ago LaFollette gave as one of the excuses for the formation of his party the conviction that no one, not even Mr. Roosevelt, can liberalize the Democratic national party, while the Republican national organization is hopelessly reactionary.

Today Progressives can point, and they do so with their own, to LaFollette's prescience—to the abortive results of the President's recent "purge" efforts, in which the New Deal has not yet scored one.

Not only that, but Progressives around headquarters have told capital insiders that LaFollette's aim of setting up a frame-work into which the national political realignment of the near future—if not 1940, then 1944—can fit itself is actively underway, in Minnesota, in Iowa, in California, Oregon and Nebraska. Further, these Progressives will tell you that there is some substance to the report which has been going around during the last few days picturing Mr. Roosevelt asking Mr. LaFollette for a favor. There is no need to mention that executive office minions are delighted too.

The President, it was said, asked the governor to intervene in the Idaho campaign and to allow the defeated New Deal Senator Pope to use the NPA state ticket there to make an independent campaign. Governor LaFollette is supposed to have declined.

Another refusal, according to good authority, was given Iowa's ex-auctioneer governor, who claims to be a New Dealer. Governor Kerschel came up to Madison last week to ask the governor to forestall a campaign by the NPA in that state.

Note: Leading Progressives are confident that Roosevelt bouquets to Duffy have ended, that the President won't be displeased if a Progressive is elected to the senate; knowing that Progressives have supported his program pretty regularly. The original Presidential blessing, it is said, was for courtesy's sake.

CAPITAL POT-POURRI

Don't be surprised to see a strong effort for a sales tax when the state legislature convenes in January. Reliable reports indicate that there will be an organized campaign to substitute a sales tax for the revenue lost through real estate tax relief legislation.

Arnold Zander, head of a national federation of state, local and federal employees unions, is preparing a bill for a state and county pension system. A state employees' pension plan was introduced in the 1937 legislature, and throttled. Only one county, Milwaukee, now has a pension system for its help.

The whole of the Progressive party is watching the senatorial primary in Douglas county, where Progressive Assemblyman Mike Hall is opposing Phil Nelson, Republican lately turned Progressive, for the state senate nod. "The governor needs me in the senate," says Nelson, to which the robust Hall snorts disparagingly. "Some elements of the organized grocer trade in Wisconsin are agitating for a fair trades code, but the state trades commission is cool toward the idea." James Corcoran, Democratic state chieftain who is reported ready to resign, is privately hostile to the New Deal program despite the fervent allegiance which the committee announces publicly. While there have been many criticisms against candidates running for office while holding appointive jobs on the state payroll, the state pardon board secretary has gone through the primary unscathed. He is Earl Munson, candidate for the Progressive nomination for lieutenant governor.

Dixon Goes to Neopit

To Form 2 New Troops

Walter Dixon, valley scout executive, was in Neopit last night to aid in the formation of two Indian scout troops, one at Neopit and the other at Keshena. Organization meetings were held on the Indian reservation during the last month.

Sales Mean Jobs

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Sat. Night Music by Guth Rangers of Weyauwega

AL'S TAVERN

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Mrs. Lida Parish Dies at Waupaca

Widow of Hardware Merchant Succumbs at Age of 78

Waupaca—The death of Mrs. Lida Parish, 78, widow of Fred L. Parish, hardware merchant of this city for many years, occurred at her home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Parish was born Sept. 12, 1860, in Berlin, Wis., the daughter of Captain and Mrs. A. G. Dinsmore. She was married in Oshkosh Sept. 20, 1885, to Mr. Parish, who died in 1919. Since their marriage Waupaca had been her home.

Survivors are a son Clarence of Waupaca and two grandchildren, David and Jack of Stevens Point, sons of the late Clifford Parish. Another son Maxwell D. died in 1908.

Mrs. Parish was a member of the Methodist church and of the Eastern Star, of which she was a past worthy matron.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. H. C. Misdall at the Rammel Funeral Home at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Burial will be in Lakeside cemetery. Bearers will be David Parish, Jack Parish, Glenn Watkins of Stevens Point, and Bert Pope, Veggo Jensen and J. Kyle Anderson.

Epidemic of Measles Closes Lashua School

Waupaca—Lashua school in the town of Harrison was closed Friday for two weeks because of an epidemic of measles. No other cases of measles are reported throughout the rural schools.

The school, taught by Miss Elsie Jensen of the town of Farmington will not have its regular potato digging vacation, it has been decided by the board.

Mistake in Ballots Forces Reprinting

Waupaca—A mistake in the printing of election ballots for the town of Farmington was discovered Monday morning necessitating the reprinting of others.

Roy Holly spent the weekend at Twin Lakes reservation where 60 scout leaders of the Twin Lakes area spent the time in relaxation at the winter lodge.

Plans for the annual Boy Scout drive will be completed at a meeting to be held at the Conservation League clubhouse Wednesday eve-

Bleachman at Mill Raises 44-Lb. Pumpkin In Garden at Home

Kimberly—Anton Kroll, bleachman at the Kimberly mill, has grown what probably is one of the largest pumpkins in the valley, in his garden this summer. His pumpkin weighs 44 pounds, measures 47 1/2 inches in circumference and is 25 inches long.

Mr. Kroll has a number of other pumpkins which vary in weight from 24 to 26 pounds. The smallest one weighs 18 pounds. The squash raised in his garden weigh about 25 pounds each; muskmellons top the scale from 5 to 8 pounds.

Mr. Kroll resides on route 3, Appleton, and besides his work in the mill, finds time to raise a large garden each summer in addition to a berry patch and an apple orchard which enables him to can many preserves and vegetables. He now has more than 450 cans of fruit and vegetables in his fruit storage which he cold-packed.

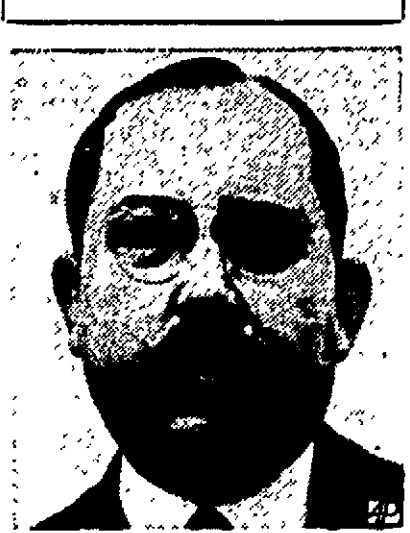
The list included: 107 cans of corn; 100 cans of beans, 53 cans of pickles, 50 cans of raspberries, 16 cans peaches; 35 cans of tomato juice, 20 cans of whole tomatoes, 30 cans of pumpkin, 22 cans of apple jelly, 8 cans of beets, 32 cans sauerkraut, and 7 cans of beefsteak.

The hunting season will open Oct. 1, and Gustave Hanges, justice of the peace, announced that Kimberly sportsmen are already taking out their licenses, the first being issued to Joe Thein.

A pot luck supper for scouts and their friends who will aid in the soliciting, will precede the pep talk scheduled for Ernest Hiestand of Princeton.

The first meeting of the child psychology group of the American Association of University Women was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Phil Darling. Suggestions from each member formed the nucleus of a discussion to decide the course of study to be followed during the winter.

Author Of The Week



JAMES TRUSLOW ADAMS, who through the years has made plain the course of American history to his fellow Americans, now tries his familiar technique on the lengthier story of the British Empire. He will do it in a couple of big volumes, the first of which is ready, under the title "Building the British Empire." It runs from prehistoric times to the end of the 18th century, and it reads better than most novels. (Scribners; \$3.50.)

Driver's Clinic to Be Held in Appleton On Oct. 27, 28, 29

A driver's clinic will be held at the county courthouse by the state highway committee on Oct. 27, 28 and 29, according to word received by Captain Charles Steidl of the county traffic squad. The state highway committee is making arrangements for bringing equipment here which will test the car driver's ability to drive a car through traffic, to stop at signals, and his sight.

The clinic was held here last year and is being repeated for those drivers who were unable to take advantage of the opportunity to find their driving faults.

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Eggplant	Mink Beige	Laurel	Pottery	Cordovan
Plum	Leaf Rust	Persian	Chianti	India Brown
Guardsman	Cruise Red	Dove	Red Earth	Eire
Raven	Burgundy	Slate	Incas Tan	Boxwood
Wine Leaf	Slipper	Hindustan	Camel	Royal

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High River Levels Ease Off as Siege Of Rain Is Ended

Flood Conditions in State Alleviated as Weather Clears

Don't look now but the sun was shining in Appleton and vicinity today and the weatherman was so heartened that he made the bold prediction of fair weather tonight and Wednesday. After more than two weeks of almost continuous rain, somebody finally turned off the sky faucet and flood conditions in the state generally were alleviated.

Levels of the Mississippi, Wisconsin, Fox and Wolf rivers eased off and the crisis was believed past with the outlook of fair and crisp weather. The Wolf river rose to about 8 inches below the flood level at Fremont and farm land north of Fremont is flooded to a distance of three to four miles back from the normal bed of the river.

Sluice gates were wide open through the Fox river valley and little change was noted in the high water conditions of that section.

Fields Inundated
The siege of rain prevented farmers from working in cultivated fields and caused a postponement of planting in mud and water. Most construction activities were paralyzed the last two weeks and workmen today were preparing to take up where they had left off.

Two streets in Menasha are still under water and six families which evacuated homes there were getting around in rowboats today looking things over.

Total rainfall at Oshkosh was only 1.94 inches less than the 1890 all-time record of 39.71 inches. In the Lake Poygan region, floods changed the entire topography of the marshy area along the north shore of the lake. Open water existed where only skulls could travel before and veteran sportsmen predicted no chance of hunting to be established due to shifting bogs.

Water Surrounds Hotel
Board sidewalks have been washed away and water to the depth of two feet surrounds the hotel at Gill's Landing.

Precipitation during the 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning amounted 43 inches of water and the total for the last two weeks in Appleton is 8.41 inches. Maximum and minimum temperatures during the 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning were 55 degrees and 48 degrees, according to records at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company, and the thermometer on the roof of the Post-Crescent building registered 58 degrees at noon today. Highest and lowest temperatures in the nation yesterday were at Phoenix with 102 degrees and Sioux City with 36 degrees, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

DEATHS

WOLTER FUNERAL

Funeral of Mrs. Katherine Wolter, 64, 1702 S. Jefferson street, who died at her home Monday afternoon, will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at the home of her son, Jacob Wolter, 1708 S. Jefferson street, with services at 9:30 at Sacred Heart church. Burial will be in Holy Angels cemetery at Darboy.

The Christian Mothers society of Sacred Heart church will conduct prayer services at 7 o'clock tonight and 7:30 Wednesday night at the Jacob Wolter residence.

Mrs. Wolter was born in the town of Harrison Nov. 6, 1853, and lived in Appleton the last 29 years. Surviving are three sons, Michael, John, Jacob, all of Appleton; one brother, Frank Dietzen, Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Funk, Phlox, Wis.; Mrs. Mathew Funk, Antigo, Wis., and three grandchildren.

Wonders to Build New Tavern and Restaurant

Excavation work for a new combined restaurant and tavern on Superhighway 41 at Madison street, Little Chute, has been started, according to Tony Wonders, proprietor of the Marine tavern and bowling alleys at Little Chute. The new building will be 42 feet by 56 feet and two stories high. It will be of stone construction and will include a roof garden. Cost of the new building is estimated at about \$20,000. The building probably will be completed by the end of the year.

Proposed Law Would Ban Bees in Appleton

The ordinance committee of the common council Tuesday voted to recommend the adoption of an ordinance prohibiting the raising of bees within the city limits. The proposed ordinance will be submitted to the council for adoption at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Neller Will Entertain

Appleton Kiwanis Club
Bob Neller will give a demonstration of ventriloquism at the luncheon meeting of the Appleton Kiwanis club Wednesday noon at the Conway hotel. Reservations for an outing at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company plant near Menominee, Mich., Sept. 24, will be taken at the meeting.

Coach Heseltine Talks

At Lions Club Meeting
Bernie Heseltine, Lawrence college football coach, addressed members of the Appleton Lions club at a luncheon meeting Monday noon at the Conway hotel. Coach Heseltine discussed his team and its prospects for the 1938 grid season.

MACK RECOVERING

Senator Mike Mack, chairman of the county board, is at his home at Shiocton recovering from an illness which for a time kept him confined to a New London hospital. He is still under his physician's care and will not attend Wednesday's board meeting.



RAINS CAUSE LANDSLIDE AT TREATMENT PLANT

Although the heavy rains of the last two weeks ended its assault on Appleton and vicinity today, at least temporarily, here's what the rain did to the hillside at the Appleton Sewage Treatment plant. When this picture was taken Monday, workmen had cleared away most of the earth which covered the road but it still shows the gaping hole where the earth let loose and slipped downward. The area affected is about 130 feet wide and 47 feet high. The steady, consistent rains over the weekend chiefly were responsible for the landslide, according to C. O. Baetz, plant superintendent. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Czechs Send Reply To Anglo-French Peace Proposals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

toms houses had been hit by bands of men who crossed the border from Germany armed with machine guns, hand grenades and pistols. Two Czechoslovak officers were reported wounded.

German reports, on the other hand, charged that Czechoslovaks had been the aggressors in several border clashes. The official German news agency, DNB, said 17 wounded in one of the clashes and German frontier guards were reported there was another engagement between Czechoslovak frontier detachments and deserting Sudeten Germans.

Britain Won't Fight
Official circles in Berlin declared that if the Czechoslovak government could not control its border forces Germany might regard the incidents as "of the same nature as a cause for war." They said "the most severe representations" would be made. A Prague official of the reports proved to be true.

Great Britain was said to have decided she would not fight under any circumstances and France asserted she would not fight without Britain's support.

The British prime minister, Neville Chamberlain, was expected to take his "expedient surrender" back to Hitler tomorrow, but there were indications he would do so without the full support of his people. Opposition arguments were that he was surrendering another country's territory for a temporary peace.

There was a possibility his trip to Germany might be delayed, for he was said to be waiting for Czechoslovakia to answer the proposals and the Prague government was seeking additional time.

In Paris division of opinion became more acute. Many observers said that if Czechoslovakia decided to fight the pressure of public opinion might force France to go to her aid despite the government's declaration that no military aid would be given.

Further complications were injected into the situation by publication of a communique in Warsaw saying that Polish ambassadors had been instructed to present the Polish attitude on the Czechoslovak problem to the governments in Rome, Paris, London and Berlin. Informing circles understood Poland would insist upon return to Poland of Czechoslovak territory with a predominant Polish population.

Premier Mussolini declared today that Italy was ready to face "drama" if necessary and his hearers believed he meant war.

Mussolini on Tour
Il Duce spoke briefly at Gorizia, Italy, in the course of a tour of the World War battle regions on his way to Udine, where he was scheduled to make a more extensive address later in the day.

In the Spanish war Spanish insurgents increased pressure against the government's northeastern front along the Ebro river, developing a counter-offensive designed to drive the militiamen from positions held since July 27.

Chinese reports said sharp counter-attacks near Juichang had inflicted heavy Japanese casualties and caused set-backs in the invaders' drive toward Hankow. Provisional capital 100 miles northwest of Juichang.

NEW ATTACKS
Prague.—Three attacks on Czechoslovak frontier customs houses by bands of men who were said to have crossed the border from Germany armed with machine guns, hand grenades and pistols were reported today by the Czechoslovak government.

The customs house at Klein-Aupa, near Aussig, was reported burned after being wrecked by a barrage of hand grenades. Two Czech officials were wounded.

At Ebersdorf near Friedland, government reports said, men who crossed the border shortly before dawn occupied the customs house for a time and broke into and took possession of the postoffice.

Mrs. J. W. Robson Is Named Treasurer of Edison PTA Group

Mrs. J. W. Robson, 212 S. Alton court, was elected treasurer of the Edison Parent Teachers association at a meeting held last night at Edison school. She replaces Mrs. Robert Dick, who was named last spring but resigned.

Parents had an opportunity to get acquainted with Edison school teachers who held open house last night during the meeting.

Mrs. Ben Rowland, chairman of the committee in charge of the Clare Tree Major plays, read the names of the plays to be sponsored this year. They are: "King of the Golden River" in December; "The Boy Nobody Knows" in February; and "Peter Pan" in May.

Other officers of the association are: Carl Schaefer, president; Hilbert Weller, vice president; and Clarence Dancker, secretary.

Menasha Pastor Heads Ministers

Rev. W. A. Jacobs Elected President of Valley Association

The Rev. W. A. Jacobs, pastor of the First Congregational church at Menasha, will lead Fox River Valley Ministerial association during the coming year as the result of his election as president of the group at a meeting Monday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. He succeeds the Rev. H. M. Spangler, pastor of First Baptist church, Appleton.

Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor of First Methodist church, was elected vice president to succeed the Rev. Mr. Jacobs, and Homer Gebhardt was reelected secretary-treasurer.

The members heard a report on the general assembly of the Congregational church in Beloit this summer given by Dr. John B. Hanna. It was decided to change the meeting day from Monday to another day not yet set. The new president will appoint his committees for the year soon. Mr. Gebhardt gave a report on WPA recreational work.

Committee to Consider License Applications

The police and license committee of the common council will consider license applications at 4 o'clock this afternoon in city hall. A report will be submitted to the council Wednesday evening will be framed.

Applications to be considered include: drainlayers, Martin Vandenberg; theater, Appleton and Rio theaters; roller rink, A. B. Sharp; armory building; junk, Peter Van der Linder; Little Chute tavern, John E. Bauer, 500 W. College avenue, and Marvin Witt and Joseph Brooks, 117 S. State street; operators, Henry Lorenzen, 831 E. Hancock street; Louis Merkel, 605 W. College avenue; R. C. Looper, 720 N. Durkee street; Nicholas A. Eckes, 210 S. Pierce avenue and William Winius, Little Chute.

Board Defers Action On Permit Application

The board of building inspection last night deferred action on the application of A. C. Stadler, 1204 S. Jefferson street, for a permit to remodel a house at 506 W. Prospect avenue. The house was condemned several months ago but the board rescinded its action and a permit for remodeling was granted. After property owners living in the vicinity of the home objected, the permit was revoked. No date for another meeting was set.

Automobiles Damaged in Collision This Morning

Two automobiles were damaged in a collision at 8:15 this morning on County Trunk S four miles west of Stevensville. The collision occurred as Mrs. Carl Rohm, route 2, Appleton, was traveling west and John Hartworm, route 2, Black Creek, drove onto the road from a driveway, according to Charles Steidl, captain of the county traffic squad, who investigated.

Rev. Paul Herb of New London Dies; Was Ill for 3 Days

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

at Whitclaw, and a new church was erected during his 7-year stay there. For 19 years he was at Stockbridge and during the course of his pastorate he built a new parish school, church and priest's house.

Father Herb took an active interest in affairs of the New London parish which he took over in April 1932. He is survived by one brother, J. J. Herb, Bellingham, Wash.; and three sisters, Mrs. L. A. Weissenberg, Spokane, Wash.; Sister M. Scholastica, Elm Grove; and Sister Ferdinand, St. Joseph's orphanage, Green Bay. Father Herb's mother died last April at the age of 97.

Last rites were administered to Father Herb by the Rev. J. J. Sprangers, pastor of St. John's church, Little Chute.

Funeral Services

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning at the Most Precious Blood church with the Most Rev. Bishop Paul Peter Rhode, Green Bay, celebrant at a pontifical requiem high mass. He will be assisted by about 150 priests of the diocese. The Right Rev. Msgr. J. Hummel, pastor of St. Mary's church, Menasha, will deliver the funeral sermon. The recitation of the office of the dead at 9:30 Friday morning will precede the requiem mass.

The body will be taken to the church at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon where it will remain until time of the funeral. Knights of Columbus and members of the Catholic Order of Foresters will act as guard of honor Wednesday night and Holy Name society members on Thursday night. Burial will be in the family lot at St. Joseph's cemetery, Appleton. The procession will leave the church at 2 o'clock and will arrive in Appleton about 2:30.

Set Inquest in Fatal Accident for Thursday

An inquest in the death of Ruby Norma Schroeder, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Schroeder, route 1, Appleton, who was fatally injured when struck by a car in the town of Greenville last Thursday, will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, according to District Attorney Raymond P. Dohr.

The child was struck by a car driven by Harold Kling, 19, route 1, Shiocton, while going on her way to school.

Members of the jury are Harry DeBruin, William Tiedt, Edwin Schueler, George R. Schaefer, Elmer Schneider and Roy Menning, all from route 1, Appleton.

WPA Committee to Seek Use of Gyms, Classrooms

Members of the WPA recreation supervisory committee, which is seeking the use of school gymnasiums for part of its program, will meet with members of the board of education at 7:30 tonight in Lincoln school. The group will ask for the use of gymnasiums and classrooms at Morgan school and the three junior high schools.

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Parisian Editor Advises Senior High Journalists

Irving Schwerke Talks to Members of Quill and Scroll Society

"Every refusal can be the opening to a better door than that at which you knocked," Irving Schwerke, Paris correspondent for the Musical Courier, told members of the Appleton High school chapter of Quill and Scroll Thursday. Mr. Schwerke was graduated from the high school in 1912.

"Success does not depend on money or pull or luck," he continued. "It rests on the knowledge that you have something to give."

Quietly philosophical, the speaker encouraged the young writers to seek the fulfillment of their ambitions. He warned them that though the world may criticize them for what they do they should go their way consoled by the knowledge "that the chicken who scratches in the mud has no understanding of the flights of the eagle above."

Mr. Schwerke's address was rich with anecdotes drawn from the full life which he has led. Because he had a reputation for joking in long words, he said, he was always expected to be old. On one occasion when he was the guest speaker the host came up to him and asked, "What time is your father arriving?" He no longer has much use for big words, he added, for he has found that "little words can mean big things."

Defines Critic
His definition of a critic is "one who appreciates that which someone else has done." Frequently, Mr. Schwerke stated, he is met with the objection that the critic himself is not capable of performing that which he criticizes. "In order to appreciate an omelette it is not necessary to lay an egg," is his retort.

"I do not know what an educated person is," he commented. "I do know that every subject which I took up was an exciting experience. When I could not get that much out of it I dropped it at once."

Mr. Schwerke speaks 12 languages and lectures in French, English, German, Spanish, and Italian. His new book, "The History of American Music, 1492-1800," soon to be published, is written in French.

Several distinct honors have come to him from the French government for his achievements. He is a member of the French Society of Authors and an officer of both the French Academy and the National Education society. Mr. Schwerke will sail for France Sept. 27.

Judge Park Adjourns Monty Case to Oct. 3

Judge Byron B. Park at Wautoma yesterday postponed until Oct. 3 the case in which J. J. Monty, deposed chief of police of Clintonville, seeks to compel the mayor and city clerk to pay his salary as chief of police. Monty was first demoted from police chief to patrolman and then dismissed from the force by the common council. He claims that the council did not have the authority to take such action and has been reporting regularly at the job. The council named Oswald M. Goerling, chief of police to succeed Monty. The adjourned case will be held at the circuit court term of Wood county at Wisconsin Rapids.

City Plans Commission Approves Application

The city plans commission this morning approved the application of Karl A. Schuetter to remodel a house at 123 S. Walnut street so that it will house six families. The board's report will be submitted for council approval Wednesday evening.

CANDID SALESMAN
Philadelphia.—(P)—Uncle Sam is a candid salesman. A notation on a batch of 62 musical instruments offered for sale at the Philadelphia navy yard informed prospective buyers: "Not in very good condition—would cost more to repair than to replace."

It Is Said--

That bankers attending the convention of the Wisconsin Bankers association here yesterday really took a vacation, at least from part of their work, that of making change for all sizes and descriptions of bills. One of the visiting bankers presented a \$10 bill at the registration desk yesterday morning to pay his registration fee and no one could change it.

Distribute Bike Safety Posters in City Schools

Posters which list the rules of safe bicycle riding are being distributed in the schools by Sergeant Carl Radtke, head of the new police bicycle safety bureau.

The posters are being used in the social science class of the Appleton High school in connection with a study on safety.

Following are rules listed by the posters: stop at all arterial highways; keep to the right near the curb; turn only at street corners; signal before turning; stop before leaving alleys; carry headlights that can be seen 200 feet; carry red tail lights or large reflectors that can be seen 200 feet; keep bicycles well oiled; check over all parts of bicycles regularly to be sure they are safe to ride; use clips or pins whenever necessary to keep clothing from catching in the gear chain; use bicycle lanes whenever possible; use the less busy streets; keep alert and watchful for danger; leave bicycles in a safe place, under lock, and spaced so as not to interfere with other bicycles.

Don't ride on sidewalks or over curbs; don't hang on to automobiles; don't zigzag up or coast down steep hills; don't cut corners; don't ride without using the handle bars or do other stunts; don't ride when ill, tired or nervous; don't accept dares or take foolish chances; don't run races on the streets; don't carry passengers; don't tamper with bicycles of others; don't ride planks or ride through narrow places that might damage bicycles or throw riders; don't lend bicycles to younger children.

Poland, Hungary Talk With Hitler

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

vakia. It was understood the Polish ambassador discussed plans for dealing with the Polish minority of about 100,000.

Communique Issued
The fact that Imredi and Von Kanya were accompanied by the chief of staff added to the ominous character of their sudden flight from Budapest to Obersalzberg, where only last Thursday the fuhrer received Prime Minister Chamberlain of Britain for their epochal meeting.

A communique said: "The Hungarian Minister President Imredi, Foreign Minister von Kanya, the General Staff Chief Field Marshal Kresztes-Fischer, and State Secretary von Pataky visited the fuhrer and reichschancellor in the presence of Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop at Obersalzberg."

"The visit served for the interchange of views regarding the untenable condition in Czechoslovakia."

"Whereas the fuhrer and reichschancellor dealt with the German problem, the Hungarian ministers explained thoroughly the equally steadfast and immutable demand of the entire Hungarian people for

Pays Income Tax in 1-Cent Installments

Des Moines, Iowa.—(P)—When one Des Moines man makes his next one-cent payment, he will be all square with the federal government on his income tax for 1937.

When the man learned his income tax amounted to four cents, he began paying it in quarterly payments. A checkup showed he had been regular in his one-cent payments for the first three quarters.

Safety Study Is Started at School

Classwork Covers Safety in The Home, on Streets And in Industry

Practical lessons in safety are being given to sophomores at the Appleton High school, according to Miss Lois Gould, head of the social science department. The unit, covering a five-week period, is taught as part of the social science course required for the first time this year of all entering students.

Various phases of the program include a study of safety in the home, in industry, on bicycles, in school, and on the playground; a history of the automobile; and lessons in safe driving. The unit has been worked out in cooperation with city officials and the test required in Wisconsin is used as a guide.

"We hope some day to have practice grounds and automobiles and give actual lessons in safe driving," Miss Gould stated.

Other units included in the social science course are guidance, conservation of natural and human resources, leisure time activities, community problems, and social security.

Troop Reorganization to Be Outlined at Meeting

Plans for reorganization of Troop 11, Boy Scouts of America, will be presented to troop members by troop committeemen at a meeting at 7 o'clock tonight at McKinley school. The committee intends to break the troop into two parts, one for older boys and one for younger boys. Arthur Malchow is chairman of the troop committee.

ATTENDS MEETING

R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent, attended a meeting of the Fox River Valley Cooperative association Monday evening at Hotel Appleton. Various kinds of feeds were discussed and studied.

The right of self-determination of their oppressed co-nationals in Czechoslovakia."

TRAFFIC TOLL

1938 1937

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

217	255
INJURED	183
KILLED	16

IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JANUARY 1

Air Fleet Flies to Janesville Today; to Be in City Wednesday

Five of the 40 planes participating in the third annual state-wide tour, sponsored by the National Aeronautic association, flew to Milwaukee yesterday on the first leg of the trip. Janesville today was the first objective of the fleet, which was expected to be strengthened by other pilots scheduled to fly.

The "queen" of the tour, Miss Martha Hayes Lake Nelson, is flying a tri-motor plane with Elmer Leighton, Manitowish, as pilot. Elwyn West, manager of Outagamie county airport, flew to Milwaukee yesterday to join the fleet which is scheduled to arrive in Appleton early Wednesday afternoon.

Three Papers Read at Meeting of Technocrats

Three papers on conditions in the United States were read at a meeting of Technocracy, Inc., last night at the Wettengel building on College avenue. F. J. Leonard, director of the Appleton unit, talked on "The Ceiling Over the Head of Industry." M. J. Kappell, 802 E. Pacific street, gave a paper entitled "Rhythm of the New America," and Hugo Redlin, 615 W. Summer street, gave a paper entitled, "Conditions in the Criminal World."

Srles Mean Jobs

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can put you on the road to good health by means of the modern science of chiropractic. Consult him today and profit by his experience and knowledge of this science.

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1,100 Sportsmen, Wives Jam School Auditorium For Game Club's Party

New London—At least 1,100 sports loving men, and a good many wives, from all over the Wolf river valley jam-packed the New London High school auditorium last night for the first annual Sportsman's party of the New London Fish and Game club.

The 850-seat capacity of the hall was over-taxed and after another 200 chairs were distributed along aisles and in extra rows, scores more stood jammed against the rear wall and overflowed into the lobby.

The climax of the affair was the distribution of \$640 worth of gifts, 222 of them by exact count. Receiving the outdoor motor was Perry Owen, 520 Broad street, while the automatic 12-gauge shotgun was presented to a woman, Mrs. Edward Steingraber, 325 E. Beacon avenue. Awarding of the gifts was done by County Judge A. M. Scheller of Waupaca. A sparkling, true-color outdoor motion picture filmed and presented by R. L. Swanson of Appleton was the feature of the entertainment. The film captured all the beauty of the outdoors and dwelt with the fun side of a northern fishing trip. The 1-hour show was as humorous as it was colorful and informative.

MacKenzie Talks
The organization of the state conservation department and its policy-finding commission was explained by H. W. MacKenzie, state director of conservation, together with a review of the aims and accomplishments of the department.

Wisconsin, he reported, is far ahead of other states in all branches of conservation, taking for example, the release of 200,000 game birds this last summer, 175,000 of them being pheasants. The director invited all his listeners to visit the state game farm at Poyntette where the birds were raised and where a wide variety of other game, such as black raccoon, is produced. The farm offers more sights of rarely seen animals than any zoo, he invited.

Forestry problems are essentially the most important to the department, MacKenzie said, because without the forest there can be no fish and game animals. The propagation and distribution of fish is Wisconsin's greatest project, he continued, and the largest in the United States. He recounted some of the difficulties of raising and feeding young fish.

Asks Help for Wardens
A group of 75 wardens and another number of forest rangers provide the only means of enforcing conservation laws and the director urged everyone to support and assist them.

Tony Budwit entertained at the outset with a half hour of animal imitations, humorous impersonations, musical selections on the piano accordion and guitar and other musical stunts.

The New London High school band furnished music before the party. W. T. Comstock, New London publisher, acted as master of ceremonies.

Some proof that nearly everyone from New London was there lies in the fact that 12 teams of three bowling leagues postponed their evening pin sessions, the fire department put its regular meeting off until tonight and other groups postponed meetings indefinitely.

New London Office
News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

NEW RIALTO KAUKAUNA
POSITIVELY Last Times Today
Mickey Rooney Judy Garland in "LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY"

WEDNESDAY ONLY
Back Because You Asked for a Return Showing
A powerful drama... filled with emotion...
"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"
IRENE DUNNE Robert Taylor Chas. Butterworth Betty Furness

Added Attractions
RITA RIO in SWEET SHOE also Pathe Parade
3 MCCARTHY DOLLS 3 Will Be Given Away on Wednesday

Dozen Men Join Commerce Group At Brillion Meet

Chamber Now Has 42 Members; Publicity - Recreation Committee Named

Brillion—The Brillion Chamber of Commerce held its monthly meeting at the village hall Friday evening. During the business meeting there was a general discussion on various civic problems. The following new applicants were accepted at Friday's meeting: Herman Ullerich, P. N. Herr, Ray Pfeiffer, Joseph Ecker, Charles Jensen, R. W. Schulze, A. J. Seip, Arnold Sechamer, the Rev. M. J. Kraus, Eugene Becker, Raymond Kleiber and Robert Bonini.

The membership now is 42. Raymond Peters president, appointed a publicity and recreation committee. Its purpose is to carry out and approve an advertising policy and to cooperate in the establishment of an adequate recreation program and supervision of recreation activities.

The members of the committee are Elliot Zander, chairman; Arno Scharf, Charles Jensen, R. W. Schulze and Eugene Becker. The appointment of other committees will be delayed until the organization has a full membership of 50 to 60 members.

Mando Ariens is attending the National Park Executive convention at the Schroeder hotel at Milwaukee. The convention will end Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ross attended the baptismal ceremony of their new grandson, Robert William Olp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Olp at the Robert Olp home at Potter Sunday.

Lois Mae Barth entertained friends at her home on Saturday afternoon in honor of her birthday. The afternoon was spent in playing games. Miss Ruth Luecker had charge of entertaining the children. Those present were Beverly Ann Bessert, Doris Mae Doffke, Grover Malby, Delbert Neumeyer, Glenn Pfleger, Nancy and Sharon Belke, Lois Wordell, Edith and Delores Biedervolf, Virginia Binsfeld, Clayton Arndt, Dorothy Tocmey, Louise Wagner, Nancy Barnard, Delores Tschantz, Gloria Mae Schulze, and Clarice Boettcher. Other guests included the Misses Harriet Andrews, Ruth Barth, and Beulah Lindner, the latter of Appleton and Mrs. Oscar Belke.

Cancel Social Plans Of Fr. Herb's Parish
New London—Because of the death last evening of the Rev. Paul E. Herb, pastor of the Most Precious Blood church, the social meeting of the Knights of Columbus and their ladies will not be held Wednesday evening, it was announced today by George Ross, Grand Knight. All other social activities of the parish will be cancelled also.

Beg Pardon
New London—It was Gordon Omholt, Shiocton, who was arrested on a charge of drunkenness here last Thursday night, not his father, Alfred, as appeared in Saturday's Appleton Post-Crescent. Gordon pleaded not guilty in police court Friday morning and his hearing was set by Justice Fred J. Rogers for this Wednesday evening. His bond of \$50 was furnished by Alfred Omholt.

REFRIGERATOR HELPER
A small shelf near the refrigerator will come in handy when you are putting food in or taking it out of the refrigerator. If space is limited, have the shelf hinged and open it out when needed.

MEN'S FANCY SOCKS
2 Pairs 25c
Regular 18c Values
Geenen's

Council Postpones Its Meeting to Wednesday
New London—The regular meeting of the New London common council will be postponed a day to Wednesday evening at 7:30, because of election day today, a legal holiday. Lynn Springmire, council president, will preside in the absence of Mayor E. W. Wendlandt. Routine business will be the main work.

Gehrke Explains Work Of Employment Service
New London—Fred R. Gehrke, manager of the Appleton office of the Wisconsin Employment service, outlined the work of his department in a talk to the New London Rotary club at the Elwood hotel yesterday noon. Mr. Gehrke explained how the service finds jobs for a great many unemployed applicants and does double duty by assisting employers in filling their needs with the right type of labor.

ELITE THEATRE
LAST TIMES TODAY — "STOLEN HEAVEN"
— with — GENE RAYMOND — OLIMPE BRADNA LEWIS STONE — GLENDA FARRELL
— 3 DAYS STARTING TOMORROW —
Laughing at life and eager for love, the heart-thrilling star of "Stage Door" joins the dashing hero of "The Awful Truth" in a grand romantic comedy!
KATHERINE HEPBURN CARY GRANT
"HOLIDAY"
with Doris Nolan — Lew Ayres Edward Everett Horton — Binnie Barnes
Coming — "LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY"

FIRST TIME IN THE FOX RIVER VALLEY! MAGIC-GLO BAR
Your Glass changes color. Come, see for yourself! It's New, Original and Different!
METROPOLITAN BAR
HOTEL APPLETON Eddie Verbrick

MovieLand Is People and Products



Dick Powell—one of the home town boys from Mountain View, Arkansas, who has made good in a big way—has a number of outdoor pastimes, including swimming, horseback riding, golf and flying. He's crazy about the latter and hopes to own his own plane soon. His favorite sport, however, is polo, and he is seen above trekking it to the polo field beside his pony—ready for a spill or whatever the fates dish out. Dick's next starring vehicle is "Hard to Get."

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood—Remember Mary Dees? I doubt it. Yet, little more than a year ago, she was one of the most talked-about young ladies in America. She had been Jean Harlow's stand-in. When Jean died, leaving M-G-M with a half-finished picture on its hands, the studio saved the investment by cashing in on an uncanny resemblance between the two girls. Mary Dees furnished the Harlow role. After months of unemployment, she is going to Australia to play a role in the stage play, "The Women." She doesn't want to go but—it's a job, and that's more than Hollywood seems willing to offer her.

As a stand-in, Mary Dees was earning seventy-five dollars a week, fifty-two weeks a year. She has talent, an excellent voice and better than good-looks. Her resemblance to an established star was a handicap, but a few changes in hair-dress and make-up would have solved that problem. In short, it seemed that she had a future and she was perfectly content.

One brief flash of fame — one favor done to a studio in desperate need — wrote finis to her screen chances. Tabbed as "the girl who looks like Harlow," she could never shake the label and Hollywood will have nothing to do with carbon copies. Not an agent would handle her and not a studio — not even the one that profited on her resemblance to Jean — would give her work. It's ironic that Mary Dees should be going to Australia—the land of the boomerang.

With the single exception of Garbo's great hermit act, which, of

HELD OVER!
BREAKING ALL PRECEDENT! So it stays... The most exciting, romantic drama of 1938 as Clark and Myrna out-thrill their "Test Pilot" in a story of dare-devil newsreel cameraman! It sizzles!
MOVED TO THE APPLETON FOR 3-MORE BIG DAYS

CLARK GABLE · MYRNA LOY
Stars of "Test Pilot" in their newest, greater hit...thrills of romance and adventure.
TOO HOT TO HANDLE
WALTER PIDGEON WALTER CONNOLLY LEO CARRILLO
\$250,000 MOVIE QUIZ PICTURE!
CO - FEATURE:
Jones Family SAFETY IN NUMBERS
LAST DAY
"THREE LOVES HAS NANCY" JANET GAYNOR
Plus: "Come On Leathernecks"

THE NITINGALE
U.S. HIGHWAY 41 NORTH OF KAUKAUNA
WHERE THE MODERN DANCERS GO!
Tonight **DON STRICKLAND** and his Orchestra
"The King of Corn" coming direct to the Nitingale from St. Paul, Minn.
Also the Fox River Valley's First **JITTER BUG CONTEST**
Come on you HEPCATS, enter this sensational contest. You may win one of the many prizes.
Admission 25c before 9 P. M. 40c after, 25c with Booster Card All Night.
Thursday Night, Sept. 22 — **OLD TIME DANCE**
Coming Sun., Sept. 25 — **Eddie Thiesen** and his Band
SEPT. 28 — **JOE SANDERS**
Oct. 2 — **GENE KRUPA** and his Original Band

course, is in a class by itself, those patched overalls Katie Hepburn used to parade in public probably reaped a richer harvest of publicity than any other stellar eccentricity on record. Today, I regret to report, I met the salesgirl who has waited on her these many years, and lost my illusions. Katharine's contempt for clothes, like most Hollywood attitudes, is a phoney. She buys the fanciest, fussiest, frilliest lingerie obtainable.

When Dick Powell and Joan Blondell bought their new sailing yacht, they were caught on the horns of a dilemma. Young Norman Scott Barnes, aged five, wanted to go sailing; they were afraid he would fall overboard. Dick finally solved the problem by having made for him a special, cork-lined harness. Garbed in that, young Norman is then tied to the mainmast by a rope. Everyone is satisfied with the arrangement.

For an added scene in "Heart of the North" yesterday, a stern wheel steamer was tied up at dock on a studio-built lake. Director Lew Seiler was so interested in getting just the proper effect that he forgot his human actors for the moment — much to the distress of a bit player who, having a single line to speak, insisted on rehearsing it. Finally he planted himself directly in front of Seiler and said, loftily: "Are you interested in hearing my dialogue—or are you going to keep concentrating on cinema mechanics?" Seiler rose nobly to the occasion. "I'm bending every effort, sir," he answered, politely. "to see that this steamer gives you support worthy of your great talent!"

Walked down the Boulevard this morning in the wake of Adolphe Menjou. What dignity! What self-possession! What sartorial magnificence! Watching him on his regal promenade, I had to admit that no other actor on the Hollywood scene can exude such an aura of sophisticated swank. And then it happened — Adolphe's garter came unfastened. He stopped, glanced guiltily about, pretended to be admiring a window display and finally edged into the doorway of an office building. Gone was the poise and self-assurance. With a broken garter, even Adolphe Menjou is just a mere man.

When Joy Hodges graduated from high school in Des Moines, Iowa, she made a pact with several of her classmates to gather five years from that date for a reunion. On a day

Disease Prevention Program Under Way in Schools of Waupaca County

Waupaca — Miss Estelle Jung, Waupaca county nurse, has announced that "525 infants and preschool children in Waupaca county are safe from the ravages of small pox and diphtheria." She added that "an additional 1,500 in this age group should also be protected." Every child whose vaccination failed to work during the summer should be brought to one of the school centers and re-vaccinated, she declared, and every infant over nine months of age should be given both small pox and diphtheria protection.

Last week, Waupaca county began its school diseases' prevention program. Forty schools will be hosts to 97 others for the small pox and diphtheria protection work. By Friday evening, children of Larabee, Weyauwega, Harrison, Iola, Scandinavia and St. Lawrence townships will have been given their last doses of diphtheria toxoid. Most infants and preschool children will have had the treatment.

Monday morning, Sept. 26, children from Districts No. 3 and Joint District No. 4 will be transported to Big Falls where they will join the children of that school. On the afternoon of the same day, Fairfield school in Helvelia, will be host to District No. 3; Joint Districts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 children at Fairfield. Friday morning, Sept. 30, Joint Districts 1, 2, and 10 of Fremont township will meet at Fremont. At 1:30 in the afternoon of the same day Caledonia, Yellowstone Trail and Joint District 1 will receive their injection at Yellowstone Trail. At 2:30 Joint District 1 and Zion Lutheran will be taken care of at Sandy Knoll. The remainder of the schedule will be published later.

All children who have not had a successful vaccination within the last six years should be re-vaccinated now. All those who have received one dose of alum precipitated toxoid or 3 of toxin-anti-toxin six years ago, should be given an additional dose of regular toxoid now, in order to prolong that protection, stepping it up to a higher level, the county nurse said.

The cost per child is 15 cents, whether one, two or three treatments are given. Provision is made for everyone.

(Copyright, 1938)

RIO 1000

Reasons to be Here
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

TODAY!
Clark Gable
Myrna Loy in
"TOO HOT TO HANDLE"
— Plus —
"SAFETY IN NUMBERS"

Hush-h-h
It's as intimate as a diary... and twice as spicy!

Secrets OF AN ACTRESS
with **KAY FRANCIS GEORGE BRENT IAN HUNTER**
Associate Feature
Charles Quigley — Rita Hayworth in "CONVICTED"

VISIT ST. MARY'S BAZAAR
Columbia Hall
Grand Prizes Distributed Tonight

SURPRISE NITE TONITE
Something new and different every half hour.
"JIGGS' DINNER" ... 25c
Corn Beef and Cabbage
Wednesday Night
CHUTE INN
Pine St. Little Chute
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OPENING DANCE at LEGION HALL Little Chute
Wed., Sept. 21st
MUSIC BY **CHET MAUTHE and Orchestra**
Admission .. 15c before 9:30
25c after 9:30

TO ATTEND
BOOT'S BAR
Old Highway 41 — N. Side Kimberly Road
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— FIRST —
ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21
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Lunch Will Be Served
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NEW RIALTO KAUKAUNA
POSITIVELY Last Times Today
Mickey Rooney Judy Garland in "LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY"
WEDNESDAY ONLY
Back Because You Asked for a Return Showing
A powerful drama... filled with emotion...
"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"
IRENE DUNNE Robert Taylor Chas. Butterworth Betty Furness
Added Attractions
RITA RIO in SWEET SHOE also Pathe Parade
3 MCCARTHY DOLLS 3 Will Be Given Away on Wednesday

Cherish American Civil Liberties, AMA Speaker Says

Irwin Speaks at Bank Sponsored Program; John Carter Sings

An appetizer of John Carter's singing followed by a main course of common-sense philosophy by William A. Irwin, a native of Scotland now an American citizen, urged them to stick to the American way of life which has made this country and its people what they are. In his pleasing Scotch burr, he told his listeners that the civic, political and economic liberties which the people of the United States enjoy and cherish constitute the American way of life.

Undeniably attracted by the appearance of John Carter, radio star and tenor with the Metropolitan Opera association, the audience which filled every seat and stood at the back listened with interest while William A. Irwin, a native of Scotland now an American citizen, urged them to stick to the American way of life which has made this country and its people what they are. In his pleasing Scotch burr, he told his listeners that the civic, political and economic liberties which the people of the United States enjoy and cherish constitute the American way of life.

Americans have kept themselves great believers in democracy. Irwin pointed out, stating that they believe in freedom of worship, of speech, assembly, the press and election, also in freedom of enterprise, competition as long as it does not become mutually destructive, freedom of contract, private property and freedom of bequest.

Way Is Challenged

The speaker said that the American way of life is being challenged today, especially abroad, and he pointed to Germany, Italy and Russia where "civil liberties have been wiped out and economic liberty has almost completely disappeared." He went on to say that in America today there are some who are challenging the American way of life, and he stated that this attitude is not confined to any particular political party or any one group of people.

The American way gives people an opportunity to build for themselves, Irwin said. He showed the part that bankers play in this work and pointed out that most people who are setting themselves up in business go to the banks for help. He came to the defense of bankers, saying that they will not refuse to help worthy persons because that's the way they make their living. He explained the low rate of interest banks are now paying by pointing out that the money the banks loan is not their own but the depositors, and since they cannot get investments that will pay better rates they cannot give their depositors more.

"We have built under the American way a country that is the envy of the world," Mr. Irwin went on, telling how England, Germany, Japan and even Communistic Russia have borrowed American ideas to put into effect in their own countries. America has had some setbacks, he said, but she has always managed to recover and rebuild, each time better and stronger than before.

Carter Pleases Audience

John Carter almost "stopped the show" last night for the audience continued to applaud steadily for several minutes after he finished his first group of songs, being satisfied only after the young tenor had returned for two bows and finally responded with another number. He was generous with his encores at the conclusion of his final group, returning to sing three additional selections, among them the popular "Donkey's Serenade."

Rather short in stature and boyish in appearance, Carter's engaging smile and easy gracious manner won the audience from the first. His recent affiliation with a popular radio hour certainly did him no harm so far as personal popularity is concerned, for many have come to know and enjoy him on the air who otherwise would not even recognize his name. He is possessed of a rich, mellow voice, an effortless style and an easy manner. He made a tactful and diplomatic gesture, not to say a rather spectacular one, when he turned his back on the crowded auditorium to sing a verse and chorus of "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen" directly to the handful of people sitting on the stage behind him.

Carter's Program

He opened his first group with an aria, the Flower Song from "Carmen," and followed with "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" and the well-known "L'Amour, toujours l'amour," responding to prolonged applause by singing "For You Alone." His second group opened with Schubert's "Serenade" and included "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen" and "Eres tu" by Sandoval.

Last night's meeting was called to order by J. K. Johnson, president of Group 3, who introduced S. N. Pickard, president of the Wisconsin Bankers association. Mr. Pickard expressed his pleasure at what he called the "premiere of the open house idea for bankers and their customers," and in turn presented the speaker of the evening.

Postmistresses Leave For National Conclave

Little Chate — Mrs. Ann Metz, local postmistress, and Mrs. Tillie Brennen, postmistress at Valders left Sunday for St. Paul where they will attend the convention of the national association of postmistresses. Mrs. Marian Smith, Miss Marie Moder and Harry Smith returned Monday to Chicago after spending the weekend at the Peter A. Glou-demans home.

Luella C. Herziger of Milwaukee was a guest of friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vander Wetering and family of Chicago were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vander Wetering.

Be A Safe Driver



JOHN CARTER, METROPOLITAN OPERA STAR, MEETS BANKERS AT CONVENTION
John Carter, tenor singer of the Metropolitan Opera corporation, New York City, had a chance to meet some of the local bankers who participated in the annual meeting of Group 3 of the Wisconsin Bankers association Monday morning. He is shown shaking hands with Otto A. Hansen, assistant cashier of the Outagamie county bank. Carter is fourth from the left. Others in the picture are, left to right: George W. Barry, assistant cashier of the First National bank, Appleton; S. N. Pickard, president of the Wisconsin Bankers association, Neenah; Hansen; Carter; Roy H. Purdy, president of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce and vice president and secretary of the Appleton Wire Works; and William Strassburger, secretary and treasurer of the First Trust company, Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Neither Reds nor Nazis Will Save Civil Rights

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—I have clippings of two news dispatches of the same date, taken from a left-wing newspaper, reporting similar incidents in New Jersey.

One tells with obvious pleasure of the disruption of a Nazi meeting in Elizabeth. The other relates with a note of indignation the mobbing of a radical orator at a meeting in Hoboken.

The Elizabeth dispatch says: "The moral of this story is, if you're going to hold Nazi meetings in Elizabeth, do it quietly. Twenty-five members of the German-American Volksbund came to this decision last night, after 500 anti-Nazis took over, broke up and otherwise manhandled a scheduled Nazi meeting at Eintracht hall. Only 25 band sympathizers came, but the anti-Nazis, showing real interest, sent a small army. Pickets blocked the entrance, others took over the speaker's platform inside the hall. The meeting was over before it began."

The Hoboken story reports that Herman Matson, critic of Mayor Bernard McFoley and his Democratic city administration, was mobbed and beaten when he attempted to hold a meeting in Hudson Square park on the waterfront and was arrested on a charge of inciting to riot. Mr. Matson's wife, who is expecting a baby, also is said to have been punched and kicked as she attempted to reach her husband on the platform. Norris Milgram, state secretary of the Workers' Defense league, which appears to have been the sponsor of the meeting, charged that members of the International Longshoremen's assn. of the A. F. of L. and "hired gangsters" were responsible for the riot.

In the Elizabeth disturbance a police captain rescued the chairman of the Nazi meeting before injury could be done him. In Hoboken the police apparently held back until Matson and his wife had been hurt and then arrested Matson.

Incidents Prove One Side as Bad as Other

The two incidents were identical in the respect that speakers were silenced by mob action, yet one disturbance was class-angled in the newspaper dispatch and made to seem a trivial and satisfactory happening. In the one case the police were alert enough to protect the person of the orator of the evening but failed to maintain his constitutional rights to speak and that of his adherents peacefully to assemble. This is the same constitutional right, however, for which such clamorous demand has been raised in the disturbed area of New Jersey by left-wing organizations when left-wing meetings have been suppressed.

I yield to no man in my loathing for the Nazi disease in Europe or here, but I put my finger on this parallel as an unguarded admission of my contention raised last fall at the time of the agitation by the civil liberties union in Jersey City that the radicals do not cherish civil liberties as such. Vile as their conduct and purposes are, the Nazis and fascists of foreign birth and hyphenated sympathies are no more contemptuous of equal enjoyment of civil liberties than the radicals.

Only Those in Middle Will Defend Principles

It was a joke to mob the Nazis; block the entrance, take over the

Expect Cranberry Crop in State to Be Less This Year

Madison—The Crop Reporting Service of the Wisconsin and United States Department of Agriculture announced today the state's cranberry crop is expected to be much smaller than last year. The nation's crop will likewise decrease this year, the department said.

The Wisconsin crop, however, is expected to be above average in quality, but the national crop will drop below, the department predicted.

Cranberry production in Wisconsin is forecast at 64,000 barrels compared with 115,000 barrels harvested last year when an exceptional large crop was produced. Estimates show that the average of the state's cranberry production for the 10-year period—1927-36—was about 51,100 barrels. For the United States, cranberry production is expected to be about 529,600 barrels as compared with 877,300 barrels harvested last year, and the 10-year average of 562,190 barrels.

Worms, rain and frost have contributed in reducing the national and state output, the department said.

clerk will be available to answer questions about election. Returns will be posted in the circuit courtroom, he said.

SAVE ON HEATING COSTS

GET A COMPARATEST

City Hall to be Open To 8 O'clock Tonight

City hall will remain open until 8 o'clock this evening because of the primary election in the city. Mayor Goodland said today.

The county clerk's office will be open most of the night and the

FUR COATS CLEANED, GLAZED AND REPAIRED BY EXPERTS.

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GEENEN'S

INVESTIGATE NOW!

At today's low prices you need not pay a premium for a new Timken Oil Burner. Phone or write us for details and let us make a COMPARATEST in your home. No cost! No obligation!

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SILENT AUTOMATIC

A COMPLETE LINE OF OIL HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT

WALMART

THAT STRESS GREATER SAVINGS

OPEN TONITE — EASY TERMS — USE YOUR CREDIT

\$99.50

NEW 1938 FLEX-STEEL LIVING ROOM SUIT. Covered in the latest gentile angora mohair creations. Soft, luxurious cushions covered on both sides. Solid back walnut carvings. Interior frame selected Northern birch, hand finished. 25 year unconditional guarantee. 179.00 value

FULL UP CHAIR. Choice of several colors and covers to select from. These chairs are floor samples, below regular wholesale cost. Values up to 14.95 including solid walnut chairs **5.88**

Choice — POSTER or JENNY LIND BEDS. Maple or walnut finish. Twin or full size. These beds are made from all hardwood and hand finished that will match extra pieces. Values up to 14.95. Special **5.88**

INNERSPRING MATTRESS. A Genuine Brandwein 19.50 as previously advertised. Mattress. Filled with many finely tempered coil springs. Gorgeous floral ticking. This 19.50 Mattress may be had in all sizes **8.88**

Oil - - HEATERS - - Coal

1939 OIL HEATER

With new Ra-dial control and famous super heating tubes. A model for every heating requirement, all equipped with the famous improved Breese Pot type burner, which guarantees perfect heat control with lowest cost. Controlled uniform heat. Listed by Underwriters Laboratories. Circulates and radiates. 5 room heaters as low as **36.50**

1939 COAL and WOOD CIRCULATOR

Has concealed cooking top, 60% heavier pot guaranteed than average. Foot pedal to open feed door, chrome grills, down draft tube saves you 30% fuel, written guarantee, paper doors, give full heat control. Tested humidifier. Heats up to 5 rooms. 69.95 value **\$44.50**

COAL \$44.50

3 PIECE BEDROOM GROUPING. Attractively styled in the modern mode with waterfall fronts. This suite represents an amazing value for this week. The suite itself may be had with Bed, Vanity or Dresser and Chest in gorgeous matched veneers combined with other woods. **42.88**

This 3 Piece Miracle Value

3x12 All Wool VELVET RUG 12.88
3x12 All Wool AXMINSTER RUG 19.95
3x12 Alexander Smith ALL WOOL RUG 24.88
3x12 Mothproof RUG PAD 2.88

3 Piece Stunning Solid Oak BREAKFAST SET. Extension table and 4 sturdily built chairs. Stainless finishes in brown or oyster white. This 22.50 super value at **14.50**

GAS RANGE. Gleaming white porcelain exterior and porcelain interior. Insulated to insure economy, complete with regulator and automatic lighting. This stove at tremendous saving. A 79.50 value **47.50**

1940 Waterfall CEDAR CHEST. A genuine Caswell - Runyan Burglar proof lock, guaranteed mothproof. 24.50 value **17.88**

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RAILROAD SALVAGE FURNITURE CO.

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Wednesday - Thursday - Friday

Every Item Bearing the Large Red Tag

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25%
OR MORE

Bargains! -- Galore!

• DISCONTINUED ITEMS • SOME SLIGHTLY SOILED
• ODD LOTS • DEMONSTRATORS • BROKEN SIZES • ONE OF A KIND.

LOOK
For The
RED
TAGS

Early
Shoppers
Have
the
Advantage

Here Are Just A Few Examples for You!

★ Regular \$40.95 Heavy Weight 9x12 Axminster Rug	Now \$37.46	★ Regular \$24.95 Kenmore Vacuum Cleaner, now reduced to	\$18.71	★ Regular \$54.95 Table Model Silverton Push Button Radio	\$41.21	★ Regular \$33.95 20 ga. Over and Under Shot Gun, now	\$25.46	★ Regular \$4.60 Hunting Coat. Swing back, water repellant	\$3.45
★ Regular \$59.95 Living Room Suite. Now Reduced to	\$44.96	★ Regular \$59.95 Kenmore Ironer. A real bargain at	\$44.96	★ Regular \$1.00 Suede Cloth Shirt in patterns, now	74c	★ Regular \$4.98 Official Pebble Grain All Leather Football, now	\$3.73	★ Regular \$4.65 Sandwich Toaster. Fine quality, now	\$3.48

More For Your Money . . . In Sears 52nd Anniversary Sale!

More
FOR YOUR
MONEY

Anniversary Special

\$100 Worth
of Radio

10 TUBES

RADIO SENSATION OF 1939

Check These Important Features

\$50

NEW FOREIGN SUPER SPREAD BAND TUNING

TUNES EIGHT FAVORITE STATIONS AUTOMATICALLY

\$5 DOWN \$5 A MONTH (plus carrying charge)

10c TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE For Your TUBES on the Purchase of Sears SILVERTONE RADIO TUBES

Save Up to 72% — Perfect Satisfaction Guaranteed One Full Year!

LIGHTED BAND INDICATOR

10-INCH DYNAMIC SPEAKER

CATHODE RAY ELECTRIC TUNING EYE

THREE TUNING BANDS:
American Broadcast, 545-1720 K. C.
Foreign Broadcast 6-18 M. C.
Spread Band, 9.4-9.7 M. C.

THE NEW STREAMLINER
Regular \$11.95 Value
America's most popular radio now equipped with new 1939 automatic push button tuning

\$9.95

More
FOR YOUR
MONEY

Anniversary Special

Usually Sells from \$69 to \$89

SAVE 40%

FAMOUS CYLINDER TYPE CLEANER



39.95

Sears brings to you for the first time the famous Commander Electric De Luxe vacuum cleaner. Sears has solved a Home Cleaning problem for you. Here you can buy a wonderful FULLY GUARANTEED Electric De Luxe Home Cleaning Ensemble at this ridiculous price. Cleans rugs, floors, walls, drapes, furniture; also, has blowing action for aerating, spraying, dusting and cooling.

CALL 6340 FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

More
FOR YOUR
MONEY

Anniversary Special

You'd Pay \$3.50 Elsewhere

"MASTER-MIXED" — Reduced 15%



2.33 GAL.

A value you didn't expect . . . because the regular price of Master-Mixed house paint is so low! People who have used this famous paint say it's the finest house paint made . . . confirming what we've always believed and said about it! Try it on your own home and you'll never be satisfied with inferior quality. Get the best today at Anniversary savings! No one ever regretted buying quality house paint.

Asbestos Roof Coating Stops Leaks gal. 35c

More
FOR YOUR
MONEY

Anniversary Special

Easily Worth \$2.25 a Roll

HEAVYWEIGHT ROLL ROOFING

ASPHALT SATURATED FELT



1.89 ROLL

100% pure asphalt coating on both sides. Surfaced with "Staso" slate in red and green. Standard by Underwriters. 108 sq. ft. roll covers 100 sq. ft. surface with 2-inch lap.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

\$20 to \$30 LESS

THAN YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY!

CHAMPION

COAL AND WOOD BURNING HEATERS

BIGGEST, HEAVIEST, MOST POWERFUL Heater We've Ever Offered at So Low a Price



32.95

Walnut Grained All Porcelain Enamel Finish.

Meehanite Cast Iron Heating Unit—Deeply Corrugated.

Extra Strength and Radiating Surface.

You might well expect to pay \$20 to \$30 more for "The Champion" so fine is its quality! A good-looking heater at bargain price that will do an efficient job through toughest winter weather! Advance 1939 streamlined styling. Porcelain enamel finish . . . easy to clean as a china dish. 16-inch oblong firepot. Heats 2 to 3 rooms.

18-Inch Size . . Heats 3 to 4 Rooms. Anniversary Special \$39.95

Want to Save \$10? These Rugs Tell "How"!

\$29.98 Axminsters and Velvets

All Wool Fleece 9x12 Ft. Size



19.98

Save in our Anniversary Sale on first quality seamless Axminsters and velvet rugs! Included in this group are rugs easily worth up to \$10 more. All wool faced, carefully woven by America's best mills, to assure longer life and lasting beauty! Wide selection of popular designs. 9x12-ft. sizes.

"METCALF" Axminsters Take the Lead in Value

32.95 Values 24.88

A remarkable selection of patterns for your choosing. Rich reds, rusts, tans, taupe, wood tones . . . all 9x12-ft. sizes. And priced so low . . . you'll not be able to resist them. Save on this value!

BUY ON SEARS EASY CREDIT!

Vikes Will Open With Lutherans

Lawrence Completes Double Drill Schedule Today
SQUAD LOOKS GOOD
But Heselton Fears Weather Will Cause Boys to Go Stale

I DON'T suppose I'm any different than other people in this man's town, but I wish it would stop raining; it's getting the boys down and they're not driving as hard as they should."

The speaker was Bernie Heselton, Lawrence college football coach, and as he commented last evening he squinted at the clouds off in the west and they were blacker than pitch. And 15 minutes later they were dripping.

Lawrence opens the season Saturday afternoon against Northwestern college of Watertown out at Whiting field and naturally Bernie wants to make a good impression and win his opener. He was highly pleased with the progress his charges were making last week but he appreciates that they've reached a peak and that it'll be a hard job keeping them there if it continues to rain. They'll just naturally go stale, he says.

Classes Start Tomorrow
The Vike mentor had two drills scheduled today but tomorrow will start the one day program with the opening of classes. The Vikes have come a long way in the ten-day period. They've worked harder than any other squad in years and they've shown an interest and a lust for the game that was second only to Heselton's desire to see them get things correctly. Every error of omission and commission was pointed out and the men have learned a lot.

It isn't terribly hard to pick out a starting team for the Vikes. Jack Crawford and Jack Nystrom will be at the ends with Crawford a veteran and Nystrom with a single year's work behind him.

Big Vince Jones will be at one tackle and will take of himself and a couple other guys, too, while Jack Bodilly of Green Bay, appears slated for the other with Bob Shockley, a sophomore who is coming along fast.

The guards seem to be a question. There aren't many of them and they are small. Mike Galko has experience behind him, Siebold has size, Hutton size, and Stan Zwergel fight. However, the latter is being used as reserve center. Dick Garvey will get the center assignment. He has a fair amount of experience and plenty of size.

Maertzwiler Calls Signals
In the backfield, Co-Captain Joe Maertzwiler will call the signals and handle a lot of blocking assignments. He'll also be invaluable backing up the line. Art Kaemmer is looking better every day in the fullback position and Ken Buesing and Co-Captain Obbie Novakofski will handle the halfback posts and do a lot of ball carrying and passing. Novakofski is looking forward to his biggest year and judged by the manner in which he has been galloping in scrimmages, he'll probably have it.

No reports have been received here on Northwestern. Last year the Lutherans showed a husky team that knew considerable football. Whether the squad has as much talent remains to be seen. The Vikes won a 3-0 decision because Novakofski galloped for two markers and tossed passes all over the lot, and Joe Maertzwiler showed himself a whole defense in one man.

Kansas City in Playoff Finals
Scores Third Straight Victory Over Indianapolis
By 6 to 3 Count

Indianapolis —(P)— Kansas City was in the finals of the American association Shaughnessy playoffs today — awaiting a foe to contest its bid for a place in the "Little World Series" against the International league's champs.

The final opposition will come from either Milwaukee or St. Paul. Rain has held up the Brewer-Saint series three consecutive days, but Milwaukee hopes to wind it up tonight with its fourth and clinching triumph. St. Paul, the league champion, has won only one game of the series.

Whitlow Wyatt will try to pitch the third place Brewers into the final. Art Herring is St. Paul's choice.

Kansas City scored its third straight victory here last night, 6 to 3, to win its series with fourth place Indianapolis, four games to two. The second place winners in regular play got away to a 5 to 0 lead in five innings and the Indians could never make it up.

Shaughnessy Dies Suddenly at Chicago

Chicago —(P)— Attorney Thomas J. Shaughnessy, 46, former manager of the Blackhaws hockey team and one-time football team mate of the late Knute Rockne, died suddenly of a heart attack today.

Shaughnessy, who also coached the old Chicago Shamrock hockey team, was stricken while leaving a downtown club.

His widow, Marguerite said her husband played football on the same team with Rockne before graduating from Notre Dame university at South Bend, Ind.

Besides the widow, Shaughnessy was survived by three children.



HE TIPS SCALES AT A MERE 284 POUNDS

When Lawrence college gridgers open the season Saturday afternoon against Northwestern college of Watertown, Vince Jones, above, an Appleton youth, will be making his debut as a Viking. Vince, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones, will be at right tackle where he'll use his 284 pounds to smash a way through the Northwestern line for Lawrence ball carriers. Jones is a sophomore. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Only Familiar Thing About Michigan Team This Fall Is Color of Jerseys

(This is another of a series on college football prospects by George Stauter.)

ANN ARBOR, Mich. —(P)— The only familiar thing about the University of Michigan football team this fall will be the color of its jerseys.

The "punt, pass and prayer" system is on the scrap heap. Herbert Orrin (Fritz) Crisler, an ace booter-shooter with a knack of revitalizing football machines, has substituted an offense stressing speed and deception from a single wingback formation with unbalanced line.

Crisler, who replaced Harry Kipper as head coach of Michigan's Wolverines, is no stranger to the Western conference. He played under the venerable Amos Alonzo Stagg; he effected a football "cure" at Minnesota, and did the same thing at Princeton before coming here.

Shows No Optimism
Seventeen lettermen and a dozen promising sophomores are available for Crisler's first Michigan team, but he refuses to become optimistic.

Out in front for the blocking quarterback post are two sophomores, 200-pound Forest Evashevski and 195-pound Jack Meyer.

Both halfback jobs are a scramble with veterans Fred Trosko, Norm Purucker, Hercules Renda and Dave Strong bidding against sophomores Tom Harmon and Paul Kromer.

Harmon, a much-publicized Gary, Ind., high school athlete two years ago, is an adept broken-field runner. Strong is a transfer from Illinois where he played quarterback.

Four Fullback Candidates
The fullback job is well fortified in sophomores Ed Christy and Howard McHaffey, and two seniors, Wally Hook and Ed Phillips.

Seven tackles weighing 200 pounds or more, including old-timers Captain Fred Janke, Roland Savilla, Bill Smith and Don Siegel, are available.

Archie Kodros is back to handle the pivot job. At end Danmy Smith and John Nicholson remain after an injury benched Elmer Gedeon indefinitely. On hand as guards are Ralph Heikkinen, John Brennan, Forrest Jordan and Frederic Olds, all veterans.

The schedule: Oct. 1, Michigan State; 8, Chicago; 15, Minnesota at Minneapolis; 22, Yale at New Haven; 29, Illinois; Nov. 5, Pennsylvania; Nov. 12, Northwestern; 19, Ohio State at Columbus.

Coaches to Begin Annual Pilgrimage To 'Wailing Wall'

Spokane, Wash. —(P)— There soon won't be a dry eye in all football-dom. Today's the day grid coaches swing into high, bewailing their 1938 prospects — for a \$1,000 prize.

The second annual "Coaches Moaning Contest," sponsored by the Spokane Athletic Round Table, lasts only a month, so flash floods of tears can be expected at all points.

The round table hopes to set the seasonal pastime of coaches' lamenting in one period, leaving some time for "development of football."

P. S.—Last year's winner was Marty Peters of St. Benedict's at Atchison, Kas. After Peters took the prizes, he dried away the (crocodile) tears and led his Ravens through a winning season.

Bob Schmidt Hits 235, 643 to Lead Builders League

Standard Bowlers Score High Team Series but Lose Two Games

APPLETON BUILDERS LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Wm. Nehls and Son	5	1
Master Plumbers	4	2
Al. Uchig and Sons	4	2
E. Kranzsch, Dec.	4	2
F. Plette and sons	3	3
Schuesslers	3	3
H. Hoepfner Sons	3	3
Schabo and Son	2	4
Ideal Coal and Supply	2	4
Heinrich Sheet Metal	2	4
Standard Mfg.	2	4
Gmeliner and Gearson	2	4
Lieber Lumber	2	4
H. C. Schultz and Son	2	4
Brettschneider's	2	4
App. Neon Sign Co.	1	5

Nehls (2) 845 978 944-2765
Standard (1) 873 963 934-2770
Neon (1) 860 899 866-2621
Plette (2) 839 888 928-2655
Heinrich (2) 876 857 860-2593
Gmeliner (1) 832 958 849-2659
Schultz (1) 847 857 899-2603
Uchig (2) 931 900 891-2723
Hoepfner (1) 855 910 884-2849
Schuesslers (2) 893 840 945-2878
Kranzsch (2) 878 907 893-2678
Lieber (1) 866 853 937-2656
Breit (1) 970 827 940-2637
Plumbers (2) 892 851 916-2689
Schabo (1) 768 957 841-2666
Ideal (2) 781 865 856-2692

Bob Schmidt bagged individual honors during Appleton Builders league matches at Arcade alleys last night with a 235 game and 643 series but his teammates of the Standard Manufacturing company didn't give him adequate support and they dropped two games to Wm. Nehls and Son though they scored a high team series of 2,770. The Nehls quint scored a high team game of 978.

Schmidt showed scores of 204, 235 and 204 for his big total while H. Schultz rolled 203 and a 542 series for Standard. Bob Nehls collected a 591 series with a 201 game and C. Brockman rolled 200 and 205 for the winners.

F. Plette and Sons won the odd game from Appleton Neon Sign company with L. Wheeler and B. Ingethorn hitting series of 477. Wheeler hit a 202 game. B. Zwerg took Neon honors with a series of 489.

Gearson Rolls 551
Heinrich Sheet Metal was credited with a 2-game victory over Gmeliner and Gearson as Chet Heinrich bagged a 467 series. Ray Gearson topped the losers with a 531 total and 209 game.

The odd game went to Uchig and Sons as Stack rolled a 507 series over H. C. Schultz and Son. E. Schultz was high for the losers with a 449 series.

Schuesslers collected two games in a match with H. Hoepfner Sons with T. Natrop cracking the maples for a 211 game and 542 series. Leo Sievers topped the losers with a 441 count.

Paul Hoffman rolled a 490 series as E. Kranzsch, Dec., won two games from Lieber Lumber company. A. Miller led Liebers with a 447 series.

Master Plumbers won two games from Brettschneider's Keglers as D. Schade hit a 533 series. C. Kipper was tops for Brettschneider's with a 487 total.

Ideal Coal and Supply bagged two games in a match with Schabo and Son. G. Strebel was high for the winners with a 508 series. F. Kenney topped the losers with a 487 series.

Weatherman Is Help to Pirates

Yesterday's Program in National League Cancelled by Rain

New York —(P)— The Pittsburgh Pirates, stumbling along in front of the National league pennant race, received help from an unexpected source yesterday when rain washed out all of the games in the senior circuit.

While not widening the Pirates' margin over the Cubs, Reds and Giants, the rain reduced the purchasers chances to catch Pie Traynor's boys as it forced cancellation of all the games. It also gave the Pirates two less chances to lose.

The Pirates, with a three and a half game advantage over the Cubs, five over the Reds and six and a half over the Giants, now have only 14 more games to play.

The others have 13. After completing a four game series with the Dodgers, starting today with a doubleheader, the league leaders play all their remaining games with the Reds and Cubs—seven with the former and three with the latter.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.	Behind to Play
Pittsburgh	11	2	.846	14
Chicago	10	3	.769	1
Cincinnati	10	3	.769	1
New York	10	3	.769	1

Milwaukee — Sponsors of the Marquette-Southern Methodist inter-sectional football game at Soldier Field stadium, Chicago, on Friday night, Oct. 7, are enthusiastic over the advance sale of tickets for the contest and predict that the attendance will reach 50,000 or more. The game will be played for the benefit of St. Vincent's orphanage.

dile) tears and led his Ravens through a winning season.

Chaffin Chapter

By Gordon H. McIntyre

FOOTBALL DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN and the first games of the local season are over in all but a few instances and the fans around the Post-Crescent circulation area have seen their favorites in action or heard reports on their prospects. And so, the Appleton Post-Crescent sports department again is offering an opportunity to you and to you, to win ducats to games in this section.

Last year we offered a ticket to the person picking the greatest number of correct scores, to the next game in Appleton be it either the high school or college.

This year we've decided to broaden that offer and with the help of high school authorities we've decided to offer a ticket to the individual in each of the following eight cities, to the next home game in that city: Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly, Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, New London and Clintonville.

For instance, if Johnny Jones over at Kimberly has the greatest number of correct scores in the lists submitted from Kimberly, he wins a ticket to the next home game at Kimberly. Likewise, if Richard Novakofski at Menasha has a lot of luck again and picks the greatest number of correct scores from Menasha he gets a ducat to the next Menasha home game.

But that isn't all, and here's the biggest part of the Sports Department's offer. We're going to keep the sheets for the whole season and to the chap who picks the greatest number of correct scores for the season, we're going to give two tickets to the Wisconsin-Minnesota game at Madison!

How's that for an offer.

There aren't many rules for the contest, but here they are:

1. The winner each week will be determined on the basis of the greatest number of correctly guessed scores. In the event of ties we will make the award on the basis of the correct scores and nearest correct scores.
2. One ticket will be awarded the winner from Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly, Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, New London and Clintonville, and it will be to the next home game in that city.
3. All guesses must be in the Appleton Post-Crescent office in Appleton by 7 o'clock Friday night before the game or if mailed, the letters must be postmarked prior to 6 o'clock Friday evenings.
4. Winners will be announced in this column on Tuesday nights. And here's the list.

Appleton	<input type="checkbox"/>	Pittsburgh	<input type="checkbox"/>
Fond du Lac	<input type="checkbox"/>	West Virginia	<input type="checkbox"/>
Lawrence	<input type="checkbox"/>	Minnesota	<input type="checkbox"/>
Northwestern	<input type="checkbox"/>	Washington U.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Sheboygan Cent.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Purdue	<input type="checkbox"/>
Oshkosh	<input type="checkbox"/>	Detroit	<input type="checkbox"/>
St. John U.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Iowa	<input type="checkbox"/>
St. Norbert	<input type="checkbox"/>	U. C. L. A.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Marquette	<input type="checkbox"/>	Southern Calif.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Green Bay East	<input type="checkbox"/>	Alabama	<input type="checkbox"/>
Manitowoc	<input type="checkbox"/>	Army	<input type="checkbox"/>
Green Bay West	<input type="checkbox"/>	Wichita U.	<input type="checkbox"/>
St. John	<input type="checkbox"/>	Cleveland (Pros)	<input type="checkbox"/>
St. Mary	<input type="checkbox"/>	Washington	<input type="checkbox"/>
Menasha	<input type="checkbox"/>	Clintonville	<input type="checkbox"/>
Shawano	<input type="checkbox"/>	West DePere	<input type="checkbox"/>
Kaukauna	<input type="checkbox"/>	Kimberly	<input type="checkbox"/>
Neenah	<input type="checkbox"/>	Omro	<input type="checkbox"/>

Sophomores, Passes May Bring Ohio Big 10 Title

BY ARNOLD DERLITZKI
CINCINNATI —(P)— Sophomores and passes form a tricky combination, and in the hands of magic minded Francis Schmidt they may bring Ohio State a Big Ten football championship.

Passes, forward and lateral, have been a by-word on the Buckeye campus ever since Schmidt went there in 1934. Now it is sophomores.

Talented and numerous enough, they have caused a problem for letter winners that Schmidt may solve only by placing five of them in the starting lineup.

All are native Ohioans and outstanding among the group is Don Scott of Canton — Big, fast, a good passer and a good kicker. In yesterday's workout he repeatedly drove his 200 pounds through the line for consistent gains.

Show Power
Jim Sexton and Jim Langhurst also are giving lively demonstrations in the backfield. Charlie Mager may be the No. 1 center choice, while Bill Nosker is a ranking contender at guard.

The sophomores and letter winners — and there are many of the latter, too — got together yesterday in a mighty practice display of ground and aerial power. Howard Wedebrook and Frank Zadworney, backs, and Wendell Lohr, an end, played the leading roles among the vets.

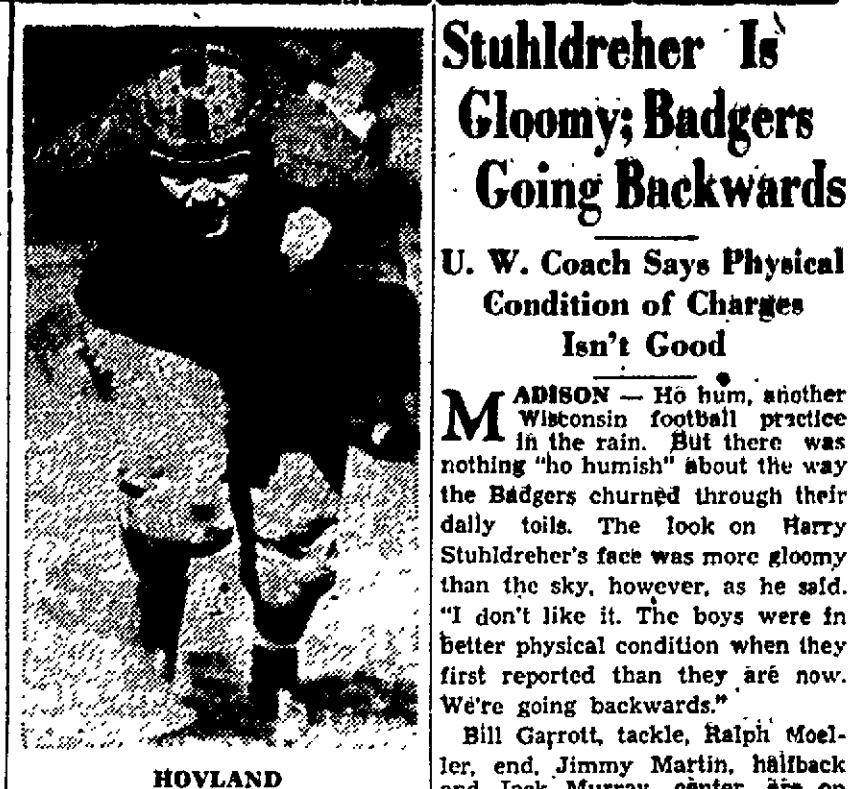
At Iowa yesterday, Coach Irl Tubbs held his first secret drill since he became the Hawkeye coach. It was in preparation for the University of California at Los Angeles Friday night. Michigan also drilled in secret.

Scrimmages were held at Minnesota, Chicago, Purdue and Illinois, while passing drills were on at Indiana and Northwestern. Rain cut into Wisconsin's scrimmage plans and forced a workout in the field house.

YESTERDAY'S STARS
George McQuinn and Howard Mills, Browns—McQuinn hit homer, double, two singles, drove in five runs while Mills gave Yankees six hits in 13-1 victory.

Jeff Heath, Indians — Smacked homer with two on to lead Tribe to 4-3 win over Athletics.

Taft Wright and Buddy Myer, Senators—Wright collected double, triple, two singles, batted in five runs and Myer got four singles in 12-2 rout of Detroit.



HOVLAND

H. S. Gridders to Help Dedicate New Fondy Light Plant

Terrors and Cardinals Will Open Valley Play Friday Night

APPLETON — High school gridgers will get their first taste of Fox River Valley conference competition and will help dedicate a new light plant when they invade Fond du Lac Friday evening.

The dedication program will feature a black out of the field and as the band plays the national anthem the lights will be turned on. There also will be a talk or two. Arrangements are to be made for seating some 2,400 fans, the largest crowd ever to see a game at Fond du Lac.

Last Saturday afternoon the Cardinals dropped a 6 to 0 decision to Madison Central High school and showed no little power while doing so. The squad showed a veteran pair of tackles, one veteran guard and a veteran center. In the backfield Stanley Gores showed he'll be someone to be watched when he ripped off several long runs on punts.

Gores almost gave Fond du Lac a touchdown in the third quarter when he took a punt on the 50-yard line and squirmed and twisted his way to 20. Here the rushing attack stumbled.

Coach Mike Calvano of the Cardinals was rather displeased about the weekend because the game was postponed from Friday night to Saturday afternoon and then the teams were forced to use the muddy practice field because someone figured they might damage the turf grid. The game was played at Breese Stevens field, a municipally owned stadium.

NAMED CAGE COACH
Milwaukee —(P)— William Lieske, a graduate of Eau Claire Teachers college and Northwestern university, was appointed basketball coach at Juneau high school here yesterday. He served as basketball

and football coach at Wilmet, Wis. High school for seven years and at Whitewater high for two seasons.

Today a Year Ago—Ralph Guldahl, United States open champion, won Western open for second straight year, beating Horton Smith, 72 to 76 in playoff.

Three Years Ago — Al McCoy, Boston light heavyweight, whipped Lou Brouillard in ten round bout.

Five Years Ago—Ellsworth Vines beaten by Jack Tidball, inter-collegiate tennis champion, in Pacific southwest tourney, 1-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Sports Mirror

and football coach at Wilmet, Wis. High school for seven years and at Whitewater high for two seasons.

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Neenah Council Faces Sanitary Sewer Problem

Engineering, Street Departments to Make Thorough Check

Neenah — As the result of complaints from property owners on S. Lake street that the sanitary sewers had backed up and flooded their basements causing considerable damage and unsanitary conditions, the council instigated definite action toward the elimination of excess water in the sanitary sewer system at a meeting last night at the city hall. The session lasted exactly 3 1/2 hours.

Alderman Emil Harder's motion that the city engineering and street departments make an immediate and thorough check of the sewer system in order to determine the extent of the seepage of excess water into the sanitary sewer system was carried.

A heated and drawn out argument over a proposed purchase of 14 new rain-coats for the fire department was centered around Aldermen Robert Martens, chairman of the committee on police, fire and health, who recommended the purchase and then withdrew a motion for the purchase because he contended the department didn't need the coats.

Water in Basements
A bill for damage caused by the backing up of a sanitary sewer into the basement of Clarence Schultz's home on S. Lake street was submitted to the council, and after Mr. Schultz testified that water was 32 inches deep in his basement, the bill was referred to the finance committee for consideration. Then Alderman John Heigl reported that a similar condition was prevalent throughout that district. He said that the people not only suffer damage to their homes but that it is unsanitary because of sewer gas. They also are unable to build fires in their furnaces.

Mayor Edwin A. Kalfas pointed out that the condition can be remedied by "diverting the sanitary sewer into the storm sewer system from the storm sewer system."

Several suggestions were made by the aldermen, and it was agreed that similar conditions generally exist throughout the city.

During the future attempt to purchase the firemen's raincoats, Alderman Martens moved that the coats be purchased at a cost of \$8.25 each, but when City Clerk H. S. Zemlock suggested that the price be omitted from the motion, indicating that he could buy the same coats for less money, the alderman withdrew his motion entirely. The clerk said that Menasha had purchased similar coats at a cost of \$7.90 each.

They Buy No Coats
When the aldermen raised the question as to whether the firemen needed the coats, Alderman Carl Loehning contended that the matter rested with the committee to bring in a recommendation, and if the firemen needed the coats, the council should purchase them. "There's nothing so big about the purchase of 14 raincoats," Loehning added. Alderman Martens then moved that the matter be tabled. Aldermen James Andersen and Richard O'Brien said that the present coats were in bad condition and that the department needed new equipment. The matter finally was left over until the next meeting.

A proposal by Alderman John Heigl to build an abutment along the south curb on W. Wisconsin avenue to prevent damage of a automobile bumper when angle parking was referred to the committee on public improvements. City Engineer A. G. Pruski estimated that the cost would amount to \$400.

Another proposal offered by Alderman Walter Buschey to paint traffic lanes on N. Commercial street was referred to the committee on traffic and safety.

The council voted to purchase coal for the city hall this winter from the Nixon Fuel company at \$7.60 a ton, and the city clerk was authorized to purchase a set of tires for the police squad car.

FAILS TO HEED LIGHT
Neenah—Frank Lambie, 54, 1501 N. Richmond street, Appleton, was fined \$1 and costs by Justice of the Peace Arthur J. Ales Monday night when he was arrested on a charge of going through a stop sign on light. Lambie was arrested by Neenah police Sunday after he failed to stop for the traffic signal at Mill and Main streets.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening.



FLOOD FORCES FOX STREET RESIDENTS TO USE BOATS

Neenah—Residents of Fox street and Butte des Morts street were considering ordering gondolas and setting up in business as flood wavers of the Fox river rose and surrounded homes in that section of the city. Shown above is the Earl Hart home which was completely surrounded by the water and had about 3 inches of water inside the house. Shown above in the boat are Robert Moore of Milwaukee, Mrs. Earl Hart and Verna Eaton in front of the Hart home, 45 Fox street. They are floating over what was once a garden filled with potatoes, squash and other vegetables. The water was so deep that a man with hip boots could not wade in the strong current. The picture was taken from another boat being rowed over water three feet deep on Butte des Morts street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Roosevelt PTA Begins Season With Talks on Safety, Guiding Growth

Neenah — The first of a series of talks on the general program theme, "Guiding Growth," was presented at the Monday evening meeting of the Roosevelt Parent Teacher association in the Roosevelt high school as Mrs. Laura Utery, first guest speaker for the year's program, discussed "Continuous Growth for the Child." In keeping with the plan to have five minutes safety talks at each meeting throughout the year, Viggo Sorensen, assistant chief of police, discussed "Responsibility for Bicycle Riders." Mrs. A. Gross, president of the PTA, introduced the teachers to the assembly of parents prior to the program.

Stressing the need for impressing upon children that law is to safeguard them, not to take away anything, Mr. Sorensen urged parents to see that the bicycles which their children ride are properly equipped with good brakes, a white light on the front which shows for a distance of 500 feet and a red light or reflector on the back.

Parents Can Help
"When you have your children in your own car and are driving in the city," stated Mr. Sorensen, "point out traffic hazards for bicycle riders. If you see a rider doing the wrong things, point it out; if the rider is manipulating his bicycle in the correct way, point that out too. Remember that if your children have respect for minor laws, when they are old enough to drive the family car, they will have respect for traffic laws on the highway and you can expect them home all in one piece."

"Above all, I would urge that parents of children on the island stop them from crossing the railroad bridge on bicycles."

In her discussion of "Continuous Growth for the Child," Mrs. Utery who has charge of directing curriculum in the grade schools, outlined the methods of teaching reading, arithmetic, spelling and history, science, and geography.

Explains Methods
She explained that reading readiness is taught in the kindergarten in order that the child may adjust himself to reading when it becomes part of his work in the first grade.

"We have no failure anymore," said Mrs. Utery, "for a child must experience success to the level of his ability in all studies," as she emphasized that many young people in the junior and senior high schools do not know how to read because they have been pushed beyond their ability to grasp. Remedial reading programs have been introduced in the seventh and eighth grades this year as a result of tests given sixth and seventh graders last spring to determine reading levels.

Mrs. Utery discussed the procedure of teaching arithmetic and spelling and mentioned books which were being used and why. Content subjects such as history, science and geography together with teaching procedure of each were outlined briefly.

Committee Named
Mrs. Robert Ellis, Mrs. W. Krueger and Miss Dolbear were named as a nominating committee to present a nominee for the vice presidency of the association as the position is vacant due to the resignation of Mrs. Joseph Post who has moved to Appleton.

The subject for the Oct. 17 meeting of the group will be "Interpretation of the Ideals and Objectives of PTA." A guest speaker will be named later. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harwood as representatives of the parents of students in the third grade, will be co-chairmen of the meeting.

In observance of National Education month in November, a "Go to School" night is planned with the teachers in charge. The Christmas program Dec. 12 will be arranged by a special committee with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Aylward as co-chairmen.

Legislation and Child welfare will be the subject of the Jan. 16 meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Stilt will be co-chairmen.

"Responsibility of the Home in Guiding Growth" will be the topic of the Feb. 20 meeting. Mr. and Mrs. George Hrubecy are co-chairmen. "Safety and Fire Prevention" is the subject for the March 20 meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson are chairmen. April 17 will feature a program on "Guiding Growth through the Community." Mr. and Mrs. Walter Russell are chairmen and the May 15 meeting topic will be "Recreational Opportunities of Our Community" with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood as co-chairmen.

Youngster Injured In Traffic Accident
Neenah—Walter, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Novak, 403 Oak street, suffered injuries to his side and foot when involved in a collision with a delivery truck driven by Jerome Hoffman, 116 Broad street, in the middle of the 200 block of Main street Saturday afternoon. The accident was reported to Neenah police by Hoffman Monday afternoon.

The accident occurred as Hoffman was driving west on Main street and the youngster ran out from the south side to cross the street. He was taken to a local physician for treatment.

Softball Association Hears Finance Reports
Neenah — Plans for next season were discussed at the meeting of the Neenah Softball association last night at Draheim's. Financial reports for last season were read.

Neenah Voting Takes 190 Pounds of Paper
Neenah—The paper industry is at least one industry which profits by elections. The amount of paper used for ballots in Neenah is any criterion. Precisely 190 pounds of paper will be used today in Neenah for ballots. The city was sent 5,600 ballots for the primary election.

TEACHERS WILL MEET
Neenah—Officers of the Neenah Teachers association will be elected at a general teachers meeting at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Kimberly school.

Kolashinski Hits 634 Total to Lead Catholic League

W. Resch Takes High Individual Game Honors With 250

Neenah — B. Kolashinski hit games of 210, 231 and 193 for a 634 series in the Catholic Men's league bowling at the Hedy alleys Monday night. He copped the series but W. Resch took the high game honors with a 250 count. Other high series included F. Kroiss, 608; C. Nofke, 625; Peter Borenz, 615 from scratch.

Wiegand Builders series was a 2,734 by Wiegand Builders followed by 2,732 by the Tonk Club. Bert and Ben No. 2 team rolled a 954 game for top honors with the Nofke Builders hitting a 949 total in their third line.

High single games included H. Anderson, 212; R. Kellnhauser, 200; G. Unser, 228; J. Suess, 208 and 200; M. Clough, 204; P. Ripple, 201; the Rev. Joseph A. Becher, 233; F. Kroiss, 224 and 201; B. Wilmet, 208; A. Nofke, 200; C. Nofke, 239 and 213; Peter Borenz, 27 and 206; Ted Suess, 202; B. Mericle, 201; T. Chellock, 210 and 202; N. Foley, 201; W. Hackstock, 208.

Results last night:
Wiegand Builders (3) 892 829 913
Funeral Home (0) 863 859 861

Tonk Club (2) 935 906 891
Broadway No. 2 (1) 845 811 920

Bert and Ben No. 1 (2) 878 900 912
Tuchschere Shoes (1) 808 932 887

Nofke Builders (3) 886 869 949
Hansen Grocery (0) 714 840 829

Records (3) 838 900 886
Standard Oil (0) 758 843 795

Bert and Ben No. 2 (2) 838 807 854
Broadway No. 1 (1) 837 813 815

Level of River Still High in Neenah Area
Neenah—The Neenah branch of the Fox river maintained its high level this morning and lawns along the west end of W. North Water street near the intersection of High street were still flooded. Evidence of the use of small boats for traveling from home owners' rear doors to sheds near the river bank showed that the water hadn't decreased. Only about four homes, however, are partially surrounded by water.

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Chief Operator Traces History Of Radio Station

Marshall Searle Shows Benefits of Police Network At Lions Meeting

Neenah—The development of police radio station WAKE at Oshkosh was traced by Marshall Searle, chief operator for the station, at the Monday noon luncheon meeting of the Neenah Lions club at Hotel Menasha. He also reviewed the history of police radio systems in the United States, referring particularly to the one at Detroit.

The system, in spite of handicaps, has functioned satisfactorily to prove that such an investment is worthwhile. To prove the success of the system, Mr. Searle mentioned instances in which use of the radio has brought about the speedy arrest of criminals or law breakers.

The suggestion for police radio in Winnebago county was first advanced in 1926, when a citizens' request resulted in a resolution being put to the county board for a \$10,000 appropriation. E. G. Sonenberg, Menasha supervisor, led the fight for the station on the county board but the idea met defeat.

Persons backing the movement hurriedly raised nearly \$2,000 by popular subscription and then made a new appeal to the board, asking for \$5,000. This appeal was granted.

With the reduced financial setup, the preliminary equipment was necessarily cheaper than the most desirable type, Searle declared. Benefit dances were given to provide the program active and to provide salary for the station employees.

Now 88 Receiving Sets
In 1937 Outagamie, Fond du Lac and Waupaca counties came into the setup on a prorated basis and a second-hand 400 watt transmitter was purchased. There are 88 receiving units now, distributed in the four counties.

Area expansion for WAKE is being promoted, Searle told the club, but the possibility that nine counties may soon be served by the station. Preliminary conversations have been entered into with Waushara, Green Lake, Calumet, Sheboygan and Manitowish counties.

The immediate improvement needed for WAKE in order to widen its broadcasting scope is relocation of the broadcasting tower.

Germania Society To Hold Open House In Redecorated Hall

Neenah—Open house at the Germania Benevolent society lodge hall will be held from noon next Saturday to closing time, according to C. J. Oberwieser, trustee of the lodge. A leading Milwaukee orchestra has been engaged to play for dancing in the evening.

The entire hall has been redecorated and remodeled. The dancing hall has been repainted. In the lower floor the kitchen has been redecorated. A new heating system has been installed as have shower baths. The public is invited to inspect the lodge quarters.

The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the society was celebrated last Wednesday in the lodge hall and the annual ball was held last Saturday night. The remodeling of the hall, which cost about \$7,000, was completed for the anniversary celebration.

It now is located at the old courthouse site in Oshkosh in a district congested by buildings, trees and high power lines which handicap the efficiency from 25 to 95 per cent.

\$8,000 to Relocate
Land area is available at the county farm at Winnebago and the Winnebago county board already has endorsed the relocation. Financial endorsement of the other three counties still is needed. Relocation of the tower would cost approximately \$8,000. The station then would be operated by radio control from the sheriff's office in the new courthouse building.

"Many people are skeptical about the radio because they do not understand its value and only look at it as 'more expense,'" Searle declared. "In combating crime the best results are obtained by quick action, often in time to catch criminals while they are still at the scene of the crime."

"Radio speeds up police work. It reduces the chances for the criminal to escape for the police are on the lookout for individuals or cars of which they have a definite description; the police get to the crime scene first to pick up clues that might be lost when curiosity-seekers mill about; they get a chance to locate witnesses before they disappear and they can make interviews while the facts are still fresh in the memory. All of these help in apprehending criminals," the speaker stated.

Should the area of the station be increased to nine counties, it would be even more effective in spreading a net around criminals. The radio also is invaluable in accident cases.

Jury Favors City In Condemnation To Extend Street

List of Appraisers Will be Submitted by County Judge

Neenah—A verdict favorable to the city in the condemnation proceeding to obtain land on Ninth street for the extension of Warsaw street from Eighth to Ninth streets was returned by a jury in county court at Oshkosh Monday. W. E. Held is the owner of the land which is needed to provide an opening for Warsaw street onto Ninth street. Warsaw street lies between Racine and Appleton streets.

The proceedings were instituted by the common council on Aug. 13 on the request of 10 residents of the Fourth ward. Held offered the property to the city for \$1,500 but the council deemed the price high. Edward C. McKenzie, city attorney, represented the city while M. F. Crowley opposed the proceeding for Mr. Held.

The two attorneys now will draw up a list of three appraisers each from which County Judge D. E. McDonald will select three. The three will hold hearings to determine the value of the property and to set a price which must be approved by the court.

Other property owners mentioned as interested in the suit were Edward H. Schrage, 805 Racine street; Anton and Agnes Krzykowski, 823 Racine street; Mrs. Joseph Heindl, 833 Racine street; Peter Kiefer, 855 Racine street; Winnebago county; William Schommer, 833 Racine street; Anna A. Blajeski, 847 Racine street; Joseph Hognoski, 844 Appleton street; John Zelinski, 756 Appleton street; Mrs. Frances Skowinski, 830 Appleton street; and May Angeline and Alois Ziolkowski, 540 Eighth street.

18 Persons Enroll in Weaving Art Classes
Neenah — Eighteen persons have enrolled in the classes to be conducted by the WPA recreation department in Neenah under the supervision of John Kehl. Twelve persons will enter the class in weaving and six in art.

The art classes which includes lettering, posters, figure drawing and scenery sketching will be taught at 7 o'clock to 9:30 on Tuesday and Thursday nights. A class in weaving will be taught from 1 o'clock to 3:30 in the afternoon on Wednesdays and another weaving

Rev. Samuel Roth Is Named President of Ministerial Group

Neenah — The Rev. Samuel H. Roth, pastor of St. Paul's English Lutheran church, was elected president of the Twin City Ministerial association at the noon luncheon meeting in the Valley Inn Monday. The Rev. Carl F. Zietlow, pastor of First Evangelical Lutheran church, was named vice president and the Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church, Menasha, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Samuel Higginbottom, president of Allahabad Christian college, Allahabad, India, was guest speaker, presenting an entertaining account of his experiences in the mission fields.

Vocational Head To Address PTA
Christiansen Will Speak at Washington School Meeting

Neenah—Carl Christiansen, vocational school director, will be guest speaker at the first meeting of the Washington Parent Teacher Association at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the school. He will give an informal talk on the art of Volney at Harbor, Maine, where he spends his summers. Mr. Christiansen will illustrate his discussion with a chalk talk. Individual members of the Neenah High school band will present selections.

The school building will open at 7:30 Thursday evening in order that parents may confer with teachers. The program will be at 8 o'clock. Hostess chairman will be Mrs. Edward Westphal. Parents of fifth graders in Miss Hester Feller's room will serve on the committee.

Tenderfoot Scouts Given Instructions
Neenah—Tenderfoot instruction was given at the meeting of boy scout troop No. 9, sponsored by the Menasha Wooden Ware, at Nicolet school Monday night, according to J. Wesley Olsen, scoutmaster. Robert Tratz was in charge of the meeting. A game period occupied a large amount of the time.

Class will be conducted from 7 o'clock to 9:30 at night on Wednesdays. All classes will be held in the city hall auditorium.

Be A Safe Driver

Fall Opening

National Demonstration Week

JANDREY'S join with many thousands of retail stores today in a NATIONAL RETAIL DEMONSTRATION to emphasize the important place which retail stores occupy in the economic life of our nation. Newspaper and radio today are carrying the retailers' message.

LEW HAHN, Secretary of Retail Dry Goods Association states the plan in these words: "If retailers would unite and take the crepe off their doors, if they would go forward soundly and with an expression of confidence, they could lead the way back to recovery."

VISIT JANDREY'S this week—See the things that thrilled Paris only a few days ago — romantic clothes and accessories, inspired by the romantic countries in the world—and reproduced by American workers, yes, actually improved upon by them.

COME AND SEE our beautiful newly decorated show windows. Jandrey's are proud to help promote National Retail Demonstration during this, their Fall Opening Week...

JANDREY'S are interested in providing as perfect a sales service as is humanly possible; manufacturers — wholesalers and consumers are accorded courteous consideration in every possible way at all times to help improve business and thereby create jobs.

The Jandrey Co.

NEENAH - MENASHA

City Council Buys Lot Near Kimberly School for \$6,500

Compromise Price for Pelton Property Reached In Recess

Neenah—After extended dickering, the city council voted, 6 to 3, to purchase the lot adjacent to Kimberly school from Laverne Pelton at a cost of \$6,500 in a 31-hour session last night at the city hall.

Aldermen Walter Buschey, John Heigl and Richard O'Brien opposed the motion made by Alderman Edward W. Schultz and seconded by Alderman John Kunkel.

Mr. Pelton originally quoted a price of \$6,900 for the piece of land which has a frontage of 90 feet and a depth of 120 feet. He later reduced the price \$100 and finally at an informal meeting, quoted a "rock bottom" price of \$6,500. The council, however, informally had agreed that it would offer him \$6,300. While the aldermen were discussing the matter, he appeared at the meeting and declined the offer.

The council recessed and the aldermen went into a "huddle," and as then offered to compromise, the compromise being suggested by Alderman Carl Loehning, the council adding \$200 to its price and Pelton reducing his price \$150. The council had been requested by the board of education to purchase the property. The property will be used for a playground at present, but later the board plans to build a large addition to the school building in order to eliminate overcrowded conditions in the school.

Mayor Explains Situation

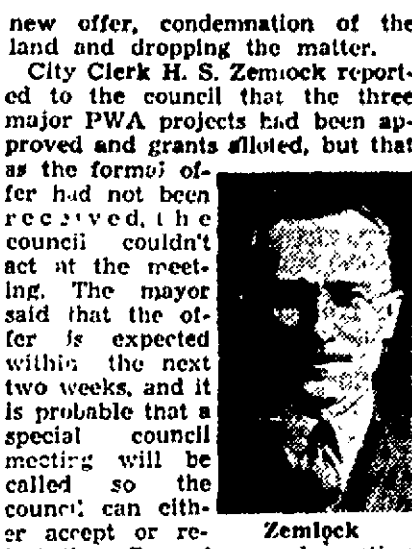
Mayor Edwin A. Kalfas pointed out that the board also wants to purchase other lots near the school in order to gain sufficient space for the addition, but the other lots are not for sale at present, although the city has first choice. The mayor said that the Pelton property is for sale, and if the council didn't buy it now, expensive remodeling would be done to the dwelling in order to make it into apartments, thus increasing the cost when the city had to buy it. In fact, Mr. Pelton told the aldermen that his price held until the following day when it would revert to the original price, which is a large brick dwelling and garage on the land which the city will have to remove.

At the outset of the discussion, the mayor also said that the council had four "avenues" in the matter, accepting the offer, making a

Marjorie Meyer Heads Junior Legion Group

Neenah—Marjorie Meyer was elected president of the Junior Auxiliary of the American Legion meeting in the Twin City Y.W.C.A. Laverne Leverance was named vice president; Helen Vanderwalker, secretary; Violet Blair, treasurer; Jean Martin, historian; Alice Krueger, sergeant at arms.

A musical speldown was won by Jean Vanderwalker. Plans for a bake sale in October and installation of officers were discussed. A covered dish luncheon followed.



Zemlock

new offer, condemnation of the land and dropping the matter. City Clerk H. S. Zemlock reported to the council that the three major PWA projects had been approved and grants allotted, but that as the terms of the offer had not been received, the council couldn't act at the meeting. The mayor said that the offer is expected within the next two weeks, and it is probable that a special council meeting will be called so the council can either accept or reject the offer. A special meeting immediately upon receipt of the offer will speed up the completion of the projects so that the work can get underway. The projects include construction of the \$140,000 swimming pool, beach and recreation building, 2-room addition to McKinley school, and paving of E. Wisconsin avenue, E. Canal street and Walnut street.

The clerk read a communication from officials of the towns of Neenah and Menasha thanking the city for its efforts in extinguishing rural fires. The communication stated that as the towns jointly purchased fire fighting equipment they in return will be able to assist Neenah in an emergency. They also requested cooperation of Neenah police in giving the towns' fire truck the right of way through the city while on runs.

Reports on Finances

Alderman Emil Harder, chairman of the finance committee, reported that the city last month incurred 117 accounts amounting to \$4,542.72. Applications for taxi cab licenses were granted the Twin City Checker Cab company and Class A retail malt beverage license and Class A wholesale malt beverage license were granted to Henry W. Jape.

The council amended its order of keeping the city nurses' automobile in the city garage and voted to appropriate money for keeping it in a garage close to her residence at a cost of \$2.50 a month. The board of health recommended the change, and Alderman Loehning said that the space in the city garage was needed for other city equipment.

Alderman Loehning also reported that prices had been secured for fence to be installed around the city dumping grounds, but the committee on streets, sidewalks and bridges felt the prices were out of line, and he requested that the council delay action on the matter.

Twin City Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Kurtz, 3751 Naymut street, Menasha, this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Roman Blajski, 847 Racine street, Menasha, at Theda Clark hospital.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weylandt, route 2, Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital.

Neenah Personals

Miss Lucile Smith, 323 Union street, and James Trakk, route 1, left early Sunday morning for a trip that will take them through Illinois, Michigan, and Canada, and return via Niagara Falls. They will attend Father Coughlin's church and visit friends and relatives in Michigan and New York. During the tour, they expect to take motion pictures.

Harvey Schlack, 433 E. Franklin avenue, Neenah, underwent a major operation this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Nominate Class Officers At Neenah High School

Neenah—While Neenah citizens of voting age are nominating candidates in the primary election today, Neenah High school students also are conducting an election. Candidates for class officers for the year were nominated today. Harvey Leaman who is in charge of the election announced. The election will be held Thursday.

For senior class president, the graduates-elect nominated William Herziger, Douglas Nelson and Dan Schmidt, and they nominated George Elwers and Betty Evans for vice president, and Paul Opitz and Kenneth LaBumard for secretary-treasurer.

Instead of electing class officers, the juniors were naming five commissioners to run the functions of the class. There are 10 candidates for the commission, Delores Holman, Kate Bunker, Edward Levan-dowski, Thea Bausch, Ethel Newcomb, James Webb, Rose Dowling, Harlan Hesselman, H. Weitz, and Marjorie Werner.

The sophomores nominated Julius Hergelt, Norma Redlin, Laura Lee Ward, Clifford Bunker, Betty Hardt, Eileen Sorenson and Edward Arpin for the presidency, Helen Cummings, Jeanette Magdanz, Laverne Graham, for vice president, and Harold Dieckhoff, Shirley Krause, William Hammett, Jack Drahcim, Gladys Zick and Betty Elvers for secretary-treasurer.

The freshmen candidates for the presidential race are Kate Block, Dorothy Metzger and Charles Ketterling, while Alice Zehner and Donald Gomoll are seeking the vice presidency, and Betty Dieckhoff and Polly Drahcim are running for secretary-treasurer.

Westphal Paces Bowling League

Hits 634-Pin Series to Lead Sleepy Hollow Circuit

Neenah—Spilling games of 237, 178 and 219, for a 3-game total of 634, Westphal topped honors on the opening night of the Sleepy Hollow Bowling league season Monday night at the Muench alleys.

C. Toeppler took second high individual series with a score of 603. Gordon Drews rolled high individual game with a count of 242.

Only one team, the A and P Store five, scored straight wins on the opening night to take the league lead. Mueller Taverners rolled high 3-game series of 2,778, and Home Fuels spilled high single game of 998.

Scores:

Edgewater Papers (2) 985 890 852
Wadhams Oils (1) 879 876 851

Mueller Taverners (2) 944 909 925
Mathews Barbers (1) 843 824 932

Home Fuels (2) 835 905 998
Steckers (1) 827 909 911

Nash Lafayette (1) 864 899 826
Verbricks (2) 875 789 912

Tews Beers (0) 770 697 675
A and P Store (3) 795 913 919

Neenah Society

Neenah Women's Relief corps will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in S. A. Cook armory at which time five candidates will be initiated. Miss Daisy Heineman, department president, will be guest at the meeting. Mrs. Jennie Bain, Mrs. Jennie Kellogg and Mrs. Nora Mutter will be hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Otis, Clark street, entertained at a buffet supper party Sunday evening at their home in observance of their fifth wedding anniversary. Wooden favors were given the guests.

The Rev. U. E. Gibson, Dodgeville, former pastor at Whiting Memorial Baptist church, will be guest speaker at the 7:30 Wednesday evening prayer meeting in the church.

Women's Foreign Missionary society of First Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. John Nelson, 410 Main street.

A V. club of the Twin City Y. W. C. A. will meet at 8 o'clock this evening in the Y to discuss hobbies which members may develop during less formal club meetings.

Young People's Missionary Circle of First Evangelical church will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Ella Danke, 112 Abbey avenue, Menasha.

Neenah chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will sponsor a rummage sale at 9 o'clock Thursday morning in Masonic temple.

Women's Union of Whiting Memorial Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the church for a work meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. Edward Buchanan, Mrs. S. D. Greenwood and Mrs. Frank Douglas.

Mizpah class of the Whiting Memorial Baptist church will meet at 7:30 this evening. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Elrich, Mrs. Henry Nelson and Mrs. Wesley Wistoff.

Neenah Eastern Star Bridge club will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the Masonic temple. Mrs. Edna Moller will be hostess.

Senior Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the parish house. Mrs. S. W. Marty will be the topic leader. Hostesses will include Mrs. Herbert Thornton and Mrs. Cecil Smith. Members will bring thank-offering boxes to the meeting.

G. H. and C. council of the Pythian Sunshine Girls entertained at a public card party Monday evening in Knights of Pythias hall. Thirty-four tables were in play during the evening with prizes in bridge awarded Mrs. F. O. Brunckhorst, Mrs. C. J. Quinn and Mrs. G. Volkman, in schafkopf to Mrs. Paul Fabrenkrug, Charles Pope and Andy Omoll. Mrs. William Slacker won the whist prize and William E. Smith the guest prize.

Menasha Society

Menasha—Plans for the annual birthday party Oct. 17 at which all new members during the last year will be initiated, were discussed at the Menasha Women's Benefit association meeting Monday evening in Eagles hall. During the social hour, cards were played with prizes in whist awarded Mrs. Lillian Olsen, in schafkopf, Mrs. Margaret Kloeppel, Mrs. Margaret Acker, Mrs. Louisa Funk, Miss Ida Hoheisel and Mrs. Grace Mueller were hostesses.

Group 1 of the Ladies society of First Congregational church will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon and business session at the church Wednesday.

Mrs. Earl Cottrell and Mrs. Harvey Benjamin will be hostesses at the 7:30 Wednesday evening meeting of Group 2 of the Ladies society of First Congregational church in the social hall of the church.

St. Thomas Episcopal church school teachers will meet Wednesday at the parish house to make plans for the opening of the church school Sunday, Sept. 25.

Mrs. George Loescher and Mrs. W. H. Mincer will be hostesses at the 7:30 Wednesday evening meeting of the Ladies society of First Congregational church at the church Wednesday.

Mrs. R. C. Chandler and Mrs. William Trilling won honors in bridge during the party which followed the 1 o'clock luncheon of the Past Matrons Circle, Menasha chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at Masonic hall Monday.

Scams of the tanker Cruoid moored here.

Judge Kloeber ordered attorneys to proceed with the case before him alone. The case involves the legality of a sit-down strike on a ship in port.

Court attaches termed the request for a jury trial of an admiralty suit unprecedented in the Great Lakes region.

Anticipate Light Primary Vote at Polls in Menasha

Menasha—With little opposition among candidates for nomination to county office, Menasha voters today went to the polls to register their choices. Indications were that the vote would be light, even though the rain and cloudy weather which has persisted for the last two weeks lifted today.

At the last gubernatorial election, 5,844 votes were cast for governor with Luick, Democrat, carrying the city. Registrations for the primary election this fall totaled 4,682. In addition a number of people voted by affidavit today.

Candidates of Twin City people for several offices may help to bring out the Neenah and Menasha vote but those same candidates are spread over three tickets. Only a straight party ticket can be voted at the primary election.

No Jury Trial in Suit Over Seamen's Strike

Toledo, Ohio.—Federal Judge Frank L. Kloeber overruled today a request for a jury trial in the admiralty suit involving 17 striking

MODEST MAIDENS



"I still can't understand why that little one cost twice as much as this big one!"

Blowout Causes Wreck of Auto

Six High School Students Escape Serious Injury At Waupaca

Waupaca—Six high school students were involved in an automobile accident Sunday evening when a tire blew out on the car they were driving, as the driver, Douglas Zwickey, attempted to pass a car on Highway 49 near the Eugene Wilson residence on Elm street. The car, badly wrecked, wrapped itself around a tree on the Wilson lawn. The occupants were thrown out.

A birthday party in honor of Jean Ferragen was the occasion of the trip to Ogdensburg to the home of Mrs. O. Olson, grandmother of Jean, and it was on the return trip that the accident occurred.

Members of the party in addition to Douglas and Jean, were Lois Lealand, Alice Klake, Austin Hancock and Laverne Johnson.

Two broken front teeth, an injured nose and severe back bruises confine Alice to her home; Laverne has a severely injured back and a broken wrist. Austin thought he had escaped injury entirely until Monday morning when he was unable to step on his foot and it was discovered he had a broken ankle. Douglas has a gash under his chin which required hospital treatment.

Select New Date for 40 and 8 Gun Tourney

Menasha—Because rain and swollen streams at Waukau last Sunday prevented the rifle and pistol shoot sponsored by the Winnebago county volunteers, 40 & 8, the event will be held next Sunday, according to C. B. Anderson, chief of game of the organization. The shoot will be held at the carding mill dam near Waukau.

Events will start at 10 o'clock in the morning and will continue throughout the day. Among the scheduled events will be competition for marksmen with high power and small bore rifles, pistol shoots, and clay bird shooting. Awards will be given to individuals and 5-man teams as well as for the high scores for the day in clay bird and running deer shoots.

The Rev. and Mrs. U. E. Gibson, Dodgeville, former Neenah residents, are visiting friends in the city.

Missionary Society Meets at Cicero Home

Cicero—The Women's Missionary society met at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ben Mose. A devotional hour was followed by Rev. August Quandt, followed by a business meeting. Lunch was served.

English services will be conducted at the Immanuel Lutheran church at 9 o'clock Sunday morning with Sunday school after the service.

Mrs. Mike Jarrek and daughters, Alma, Joyce and Kay of Bigger, Saskatchewan, Canada, visited with friends and relatives here for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kroening and family of Racine are visiting at the home of Otto Krohlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Annanson and children of Rhineland visited recently at the home of George Wagester.

A coin shower was held in honor of Miss Erma Pingel and John Rusch at the home of Bill Pingel Sunday evening.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

Notice to the residents of the Village of Black Creek, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the following resolution which was introduced and read at a special meeting of the Village Board of the Village of Black Creek, held September 20th, 1938, will be voted on at the adjourned regular meeting of said Village Board to be held at the Village Hall in the Village of Black Creek on the 28th day of September, 1938, at eight o'clock P. M.

RESOLUTION: providing for the construction and establishment of a sewage system including storm and sanitary sewers and a sewage treatment plant and for the Village of Black Creek, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and the method of payment therefor.

WHEREAS, no sewage system now exists in the Village of Black Creek and it is essential that a sewage system and a sewage treatment plant be constructed and established in said Village so as to promote proper sanitary conditions therein, and

WHEREAS, the Village Board has already voted to submit to the electors of said Village the question as to whether a general obligation bond issue in the amount of \$15,000.00 shall be issued to pay part of the cost of said proposed project, and

WHEREAS, application has been made for a grant from the United States of America through the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works for approximately the sum of \$22,000.00, and

WHEREAS, it is necessary to raise the additional sum of \$12,000.00 to complete said project.

NOW, THEREFORE, the Village Board of the Village of Black Creek, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, does resolve as follows:

SECTION 1. That it is necessary and to the best interests of the Village of Black Creek that said Village construct and establish a sewage system including storm and sanitary sewers and sewage treatment plant and purchase the necessary land and right of ways therefor.

SECTION 2. That said proposed project be paid for in the following manner, to-wit:

(a) By the issuance of \$15,000.00 in general obligation bonds of said Village (the question of the issuance of the same having already been ordered submitted to the electors of the Village of Black Creek under Chapter 67 of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1937).

(b) By the receipt of a grant in approximately the sum of \$22,000.00 from the United States of America through the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works.

(c) By the issue of \$12,000.00 of mortgage bonds to be secured by a mortgage on said proposed sewage system, sewage treatment plant, the same including land, right of ways and all incidentals thereto.

SECTION 3. That the Village Clerk forthwith cause to be published a copy of this resolution in the official newspaper of the Village of Black Creek and also to cause to be posted notices in four public places in the Village of Black Creek, the same being pursuant to statute made and providing therefor.

Dated September 20th, 1938.

Published by order of the Village Board of Black Creek, Wisconsin.

SANFORD N. BARTH, Clerk of the Village of Black Creek.

Water Surrounds Homes at Menasha

Mayor Believes Danger Point in Flooded Area Is Past

Menasha—Flood waters of the Fox river started to recede today but still left homes on Fox and Butte des Morts streets surrounded by water. After plans had been made to move out from the danger area yesterday morning, several families decided to risk the danger and remain in their homes.

Mrs. Elsie Simon and four children were removed from their home in an apartment at the rear of 79 Fox street to quarters in the Homan building on Main street. Other people went to stay with relatives and friends.

Mayor W. H. Jensen was called to the flooded area Sunday night. He declared that if it was deemed necessary families would be ordered out to prevent the loss of life but that danger appears to be passing. Much garden truck in that section has been ruined by the water.

Storm sewers on Keyes street and Park street were overtaxed by the head end of water. Siphons in those sewers were unable to accommodate the flow of water and, as a result, the streets were flooded. Peter J. Kasel, superintendent of streets, had crews with portable pumps working both Sunday and Monday. The fire department assisted with a pump on one of the fire trucks for several hours Sunday afternoon.

Phone Company Told to Return to Base Rates

Lansing, Mich.—(P)—The Michigan Public Utilities commission late Monday ordered the Ironwood Rural Telephone company to return to base rates which have the commission's formal approval.

Tebrates, representing difference in increased rates at which the company has billed subscribers, and the approved rates, also were ordered.

In a complaint filed with commission, the Ironwood Homestead club said the company had installed its new rate schedule without awaiting a hearing on the proposed increases, scheduled for Oct. 4.

The proposals would boost base rate for business service from \$2 to \$2.25 and for residence service from \$1.67 to \$1.90.

Sales Mean Jobs

NOTICE TO THE ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF BLACK CREEK, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN

Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the Village of Black Creek, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the first day of October, 1938, between the hours of seven o'clock A.M. and five-thirty o'clock P.M., for the purpose of submitting to the electors of the Village for approval the following propositions:

1. Shall the Village of Black Creek construct and acquire a waterworks plant and system together with all property, equipment and appurtenances thereto used or useful in connection therewith including a well supply, pumping station and equipment, a surface storage reservoir, and an elevated storage tank and a distribution system, and pay therefor as follows: By the issuance of Waterworks Mortgage Bonds, payable from the revenues of said waterworks plant and system in the face amount of approximately \$27,000.00 to be issued under the provisions of Section 66.06 of the Wisconsin Statutes, 1937, together with all acts supplementary thereto; From the proceeds of federal aid from the United States of America in approximately the sum of \$24,500.00; And the remainder, if any is necessary, from the general funds of the Village of Black Creek?

2. Shall the following initial resolution adopted by the Village Board on the 20th day of September, 1938, be approved?

AN INITIAL RESOLUTION PROVIDING FOR A BOND ISSUE OF \$15,000.00 FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A SEWAGE SYSTEM, INCLUDING NECESSARY STORM AND SANITARY SEWERS, AND SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT FOR THE VILLAGE OF BLACK CREEK, WISCONSIN, AND TO PURCHASE THE NECESSARY LAND AND RIGHT OF WAYS FOR THE SAME.

RESOLVED by the Village Board of the Village of Black Creek, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, that

WHEREAS, it is planned to construct a sewage system, including necessary storm and sanitary sewers, and a sewage treatment plant for the Village of Black Creek and to purchase the necessary land and right of ways at a cost not to exceed \$49,000.00, and

WHEREAS, the Village has made application for a grant from the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works of the United States of America, which grant, if obtained, will be 45% of the total cost of the sum of \$22,000.00, and

WHEREAS, it is necessary that the Village bond itself in the amount of \$15,000.00 pursuant to Chapter 67 of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1937, in order to partially finance said project, and

WHEREAS, the Village Board of said Village of Black Creek is taking steps to finance the rest of the cost of the project by arranging for the issuance of \$12,000.00 of bonds or certificates pursuant to Chapter 66 of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1937,

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY DETERMINED AND RESOLVED by the Village of Black Creek by its Village Board, subject to the approval of the electors of the Village and subject to the approval of said application and grant by the proper authorities of the United States of America that the Village of Black Creek issue \$15,000.00 of negotiable coupon bonds in denominations of \$1,000.00 each to bear interest at a rate and to mature at such time or times as the Village Board may hereafter determine and such bonds are to be executed and prepared in the usual form as provided by law, the date they bear shall hereafter be determined by the Village Board but shall not be later than two (2) years from the date hereof.

Said election will be held at the Village Hall, the same being the regular polling place for holding elections in said Village.

Dated this 20th day of September, 1938.

SANFORD N. BARTH, Clerk of the Village of Black Creek.

The following are facsimiles of the official ballots:

OFFICIAL REFERENDUM BALLOT

If you desire to vote for the question, make a cross (X), or other mark in the square after the word "Yes" underneath such question; if you desire to vote against the question, make a cross (X) or other mark in the square after the word "No" underneath such question.

Shall the Village of Black Creek construct and acquire a waterworks plant and system, together with all property, equipment and appurtenances thereto used or useful in connection therewith including a well supply, pumping station and equipment, a surface storage reservoir, and an elevated storage tank and a distribution system, and pay therefor as follows: By the issuance of Waterworks Mortgage Bonds, payable from the revenues of said waterworks plant and system in the face amount of approximately \$27,000.00 to be issued under the provisions of Section 66.06 of the Wisconsin Statutes, 1937, together with all acts supplementary thereto; From the proceeds of federal aid from the United States of America in approximately the sum of \$24,500.00; And the remainder, if any is necessary, from the general funds of the Village of Black Creek?

Yes ☐ No ☐

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Yes ☐ No ☐

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Yes ☐ No ☐

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Yes ☐ No ☐

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Yes ☐ No ☐

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Trouble

4. Food fish

12. Hovels

13. French coin

14. Pertaining to

15. Shallow

17. Summit

18. Exist

19. Part of a loco-

20. Lasso

21. Billiard stick

22. Useless

23. Instantane-

24. Male child

25. Bulky or un-

26. Roving

27. Press for pay-

28. Italian opera

29. Conjunction

30. Bring into

31. Harmony or

32. Toward

33. Annoy

34. Disturb

35. Withstand

36. Metric land

37. Peel

41. Request

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. RAP

2. ARE

3. SAGAS

4. OR

5. ARENA

6. INN

7. CORPULENT

8. BETA

9. STYLE

10. UNREAL

11. STIR

12. BASTE

13. LOG

14. ROE

15. ORIENT

16. NASUTE

17. LEO

18. DOR

19. PENAL

20. DANK

21. TEASED

22. EMEND

23. PLAN

24. CONDEMNED

25. ISE

26. ADAGE

27. ELI

28. NIX

29. WAGED

30. TED

31. GAT

DOWN

1. Remnant of

2. Acknowledg-

3. Move, hastily

4. Self-satisfied

5. Kind of dog

6. Along

7. Giant

8. False fruit

9. To a higher

10. Attachment to

11. A typewriter

12. Smooth and

13. Kiosky

14. Central por-

15. tion of an

16. ear of corn

17. Invite

18. Verily

19. Kumen

20. Pay court to

21. Seriousness

22. Orb of day

23. Pronoun

24. Put on

25. River flatboat

26. Worthless dog

27. Seared

28. United

29. Tree

30. Common

31. personal

32. herb

33. Piece

34. Sincere

35. Equality

36. Self

37. Biscuits

38. Salvation

39. Flitting

40. Perturbance

41. animal

42. Belonging to

43. Pen

44. Article

45. On condition

46. that

MEN'S FANCY SOCKS

2 Pairs 25c

Regular 18c Values

Geenen's

GOOD THINGS FOR THE HOME

Marie Schneider's *Tested Recipes*

Peerless Cookies

Now that school is started what could be more appropriate than recipes for delicious cookies. Children have a way of "raiding" the cookie jar after school as well as during lunch time. For hungry children after school or for husbands who like to nibble during the evening there's nothing better than a full cookie jar. Use the recipes given below to help you keep your cookie jar filled with a variety of nutritious cookies.

CHOCOLATE BROWNIES

1 cup butter 1 cup sugar
2 cups sugar 1 cup butter
2-3 cups melted 1 teaspoon
butter 1/2 cup flour
1 cup flour 4 squares melted
chocolate

Beat eggs, add sugar and beat together. Add melted butter and chocolate mixing thoroughly. Then add flour, vanilla, and nuts. Pour into a greased pan and bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. 35 minutes. Cut in squares before removing from pan.

BUTTERSCOTCH COOKIES

1 cup butter 1 teaspoon soda
2 cups brown 1 teaspoon cream
sugar 1/2 cup tartar
3 eggs 1/2 cup flour
1 teaspoon 1/2 cups flour
vanilla

Cream 1/2 cup of the butter and the sugar thoroughly, melt and brown remaining 1/2 cup butter. Add to the creamed mixture. Add well beaten eggs. Sift flour, soda, cream of tartar and salt together and add to first mixture. Add vanilla. Nuts may be added if desired. Shape in rolls and chill in refrigerator overnight. Slice thin and bake in a hot oven 400 degrees F. Makes about 6 dozen cookies.

HERMITS

2 cups sifted cake 1 cup butter or
flour 1/2 cup sugar
2 teaspoons bak- 1/2 cup brown
ing powder 1/2 cup white
1/2 teaspoon nut- sugar, firmly
meg packed
1 teaspoon cin- 1/2 cup white
namon sugar
1 cup nuts, coars- 2 eggs well beat-
ed by broken
2 cups raisins

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and spices, and sift together. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, beating well. Add raisins and nuts. Add flour and beat until smooth. Drop from teaspoon on ungreased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven 350 degrees F. 15 minutes. Makes 4 dozen hermits.

Typographical errors in previous recipes have caused quite a little confusion at the number of phone calls can be used as a gauge and the Post-Crescent is reprinting the recipes because of their apparent popularity.

ORANGE COOKIES

1 1/2 cups light 1/2 teaspoon
brown sugar 1/2 cup soda
2 tablespoons 1/2 cup flour
sour milk 2 eggs

You have heard the facetious comment about the old maid who looked under the bed each night? Well, Rosa has the same type of complex. Thousands of men as well as women get this fear and for the same reason. Save this case record for your scrapbook.

CASE L-120: Rosa N., aged 42, has a common menopausal complex. "I'm so afraid I shall contract a venereal disease," she finally confessed her problem.

"For two years I haven't been able to take a tub bath lest I might get syphilis."

"And I am afraid to go to movies and restaurants for this same reason. I am becoming confined to my home because of this constant



from Cupid trouble or heartache. Any aged mother gets a heart attack at convenient times to prevent a devoted son from marrying. Many a husband or wife develops such ailments as a means of gaining sympathy. There are more neurotic tyrants enslaving their families by such methods, than most people realize.

Why Rosa Feared Syphilis
Rosa is much like Lady MacBeth, except Rosa is afraid she may catch a disease in the future. Lady MacBeth was already guilty, so she thought she actually had blood stains on her hands.

Rosa's fear, therefore, is not indicative of any moral lapse in the past, for she has been a very religious and virtuous wife. But her fear refers to possible future acts. You have heard the facetious comment that the reason an old maid keeps looking under the bed every night is not really her fear of finding a man, as she openly professes, but a secret hope.

There is more sound psychology behind that interpretation than many people realize. We often worry about sin or venereal disease or death of a member of the family, when such worry is a compensation by which we try to punish ourselves for a secret wish that the event occur.

The Menopausal Panic
After the age of 40, men and women tend to become panicky. They fear old age, gray hair, and sexual impotence. So they dye their hair, try to wear the clothes of youth, and often begin to worship at the shrine of sex.

1 cup butter 1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cin- 1/2 cup soda
namon 1/2 cup flour
2 cups sugar 1/2 cup brown
2-3 cups melted 1 teaspoon
butter 1/2 cup tartar
3 eggs 1/2 cup flour
1 teaspoon 1/2 cups flour
vanilla

Beat eggs, add sugar and beat together. Add melted butter and chocolate mixing thoroughly. Then add flour, vanilla, and nuts. Pour into a greased pan and bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. 35 minutes. Cut in squares before removing from pan.

1 1/2 cups sugar 1 cup water
1/2 cup salt 8 marshmallows
1 egg whites 1/2 cup vanilla
Boil sugar and water without stirring until syrup spins a thread. Melt marshmallows in syrup and pour slowly over stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Add flavoring and spread very thickly over cake.

1 1/2 cups sugar 1 cup water
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Boil sugar and water without stirring until syrup spins a thread. Melt marshmallows in syrup and pour slowly over stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Add flavoring and spread very thickly over cake.

1 1/2 cups sugar 1 cup water
1/2 cup salt 8 marshmallows
1 egg whites 1/2 cup vanilla
Boil sugar and water without stirring until syrup spins a thread. Melt marshmallows in syrup and pour slowly over stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Add flavoring and spread very thickly over cake.

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Experts in Fight Over Bid of Hand

BY ELY CULBERTSON

One of the most remarkable bridge controversies within my experience has been brought to my attention by a Cleveland correspondent.

It seems that in a recent game in that city a player held this hand:

3 ♠ A 8 5 3 ♦ A Q 10 2 ♣ J 5 4

His partner having dealt, the bidding proceeded (the opponents taking only an academic interest):

Opener Responder
1 diamond 1 heart
1 spade

The fight raged around responder's correct bid at the point noted. A bridge columnist in one of the Cleveland newspapers entered the argument with the published opinion that responder's rebid apparently (and not unnaturally) should be only two diamonds. This opinion raised a storm of protest among his readers and he then submitted the hand to a famous expert. A few days later his column reentered the fray by quoting the expert as follows: "Responder should bid two diamonds. This is the maximum bid on the hand. Two diamonds is definitely constructive and cannot be a warning nor sign-off after first responding one heart. The columnist then went on to say that the Culbertson-Gold Book does not consider a bid of three diamonds at the point noted a forcing bid, but that all leading players regard it as an absolute force to game."

A statement of this type can hardly fail to bring me into the arena. It seems incredible that any expert (the columnist actually named the expert) could give such a fantastic opinion, and therefore my future remarks must be considered (with whose game I am intimately acquainted) actually sound. That is quoted as having said, he is either losing his mind or has some peculiar, personal, or insidious motive. Having played with the gentleman in question on countless occasions, and having watched his play over a period of years, I am able to state categorically that he would not personally bid two diamonds under the conditions named. I have seen this expert respond first with one heart and later bid two diamonds on a holding such as:

♠ 7 6 4 2 ♥ J 9 8 5 ♦ Q 7 6 3 ♣ 5

Moreover, his partners allow for such a response when they play with him. It is inconceivable, then, that he would bid precisely the same on the hand quoted above, which unquestionably is worth a three diamond rebid.

Suppose this were the entire deal:

NORTH
♠ 3
♥ A 8 5 3
♦ A Q 10 2
♣ J 5 4

WEST
♠ K 9 8 5
♥ K 3
♦ J 8 4
♣ Q 9 8 2

EAST
♠ J 10 7 4
♥ Q 10 9 8
♦ 9
♣ K 7 6 3

SOUTH
♠ A Q 6 2
♥ 7 2
♦ K 7 6 5 4
♣ A 10

Now, further supposing, let us assume that South opens with one diamond, North responds with one heart, South rebids one spade, and North then makes the fantastic bid of two diamonds. Is South supposed to bid two no trump at this point? I hardly think that either the Cleveland columnist or his expert backer would authorize such a rebid, yet a game contract in no trump would be the nearest thing to a laydown. Indeed, it would be iron-clad against the normal lead (on the bidding) of a low club by West. And, of course, there are thousands of other card combinations South might have with which he could not make a move over two diamonds, but which would offer a beautiful play for game.

Finally, where does my confrere get the idea that a three diamond bid by North at the point noted would be an absolute force to game? It would be no such thing! I defy him to produce one acknowledged expert who plays such a three diamond bid as an absolute force. It cannot be considered as anything more than a strong preference.

TOMORROW'S HAND
West, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 6 2
♥ A 8 5
♦ A K 9 6 4 3
♣ None

WEST
♠ J 9 8 7 2
♥ J 10 6 3 2
♦ J 7 2
♣ None

EAST
♠ K 10 4
♥ K 9 5
♦ 3
♣ J 10 9 6 5 3

SOUTH
♠ K 5
♥ 4
♦ 10
♣ K Q 8 7 5 4

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, including a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1938)

Old Gardener Says:

Garden makers who have a fondness for flowers which bloom late should have Aster frikartii on their list. Plants which were started this spring are in good condition and seem likely to live up to the reputation this hardy aster has made for itself. Plants may be expected to be in full bloom in mid-November, surviving hard frosts and have small dark blue flowers with yellow centers. A number of new hardy asters seem to have made a place for themselves, one being Skylands Queen, which blooms as early as August, long before most other asters are open.

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY

Extra sunning pays a heavy toll when you slip into your new season, evening gown! A toughened, deeply bronzed back is not the most attractive contrast to a fragile gown or one of the deeper vivid hues of fall finery. And during the fading time one is apt to get quite annoyed with its muddy complexion unless you give it frequent "facials" to lubricate the too-exposed skin and to atone for summer's abuse.

The very creams you use for your face may be used to give your back a scientific cleansing, stimulating and nourishing. Of course if you can afford the luxury of having it done at a salon, so much the better, but with a little aid you can do much at home to make it velvet smooth.

For the first treatment you should have someone massage your back thoroughly with a good cleansing cream. Enough to get what blemishes you have softened for removal. Remove the cream with tissues or a fresh linen towel, and apply a toning tonic just as you do to your face. Slap on a bleaching cream generously. Allow it to remain for five minutes, massaging as best you can and then jump into a tub of water and brush your back vigorously with suds of a superfatted soap. Take a cold shower or rinse, and wrap yourself in a huge towel for the final step.

After a brisk rubbing with a turkish towel you are ready for a powder base or foundation cream and a light coating of powder. Of course if you are going to hop into bed these will not be needed!

For hours of uninterrupted sleep send for my leaflet "Slumber Inducing Exercises." A few stretches and you are 'dead to the world! Send a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope to me care of this paper.

(Copyright, 1938)

Too-Early Marriage May Cause Lifetime Sorrow

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix—I am 20 years old, have two children, and after four years of married life I find myself longing for parties, dances and the attentions of young fellows, as any girl of my age does. My husband loves me dearly and is good to me, though we have never been able to afford nice things or to go to places of amusement. I busy myself with my housework, but my mind is always on the pleasures I have missed, and I envy my girl friends and wish I were one of them. What shall I do? Make the best of my bargain and try ever so hard to REALLY love my husband? Or get a divorce and be a girl again? LONESOME.



DOROTHY DIX
the loudest music. Your thoughts of your husband's loneliness without you would kill the gayety of the wildest party.

One of the greatest tragedies of divorce is that it has no power to turn a married woman into a girl again, as so many women seem to think it has. A woman who is unhappy married, or tired of her husband, or weary of the drudgery of taking care of a family, thinks that if she could only get a divorce she would be sweet and 20 again, a spoiled daughter in her father's house, with everything giving her the best of everything and trying to see that she has a good time. She thinks she would be light-headed, with no worries or responsibilities and lots of beaux and dates and pretty clothes and everything that makes girlhood an enchanting time of life.

She forgets that she is perhaps middle-aged, that she has lost her beauty, that she has children, that she has been mistress of her own house for ten or fifteen years. All she thinks of is getting rid of her husband and returning to her status quo before she married.

So she gets her divorce and takes her children and goes back to Father and Mother, where she finds she is a more or less unwelcome guest. The old people do not want to be bothered with her children. They do not want to divide their small income with her. And she finds that her old set is broken up and changed; that no one feels called upon to give parties and try to amuse her; that she has lost her attraction for men, and that she is a thousand times worse off than she was even with an unsatisfactory husband.

So don't try going back and attempting to be a girl again. It can't be done. All that you can do is to go on as bravely as you can and make yourself happy in the life you chose for yourself. Tell your husband of your craving for amusement. Tell him how your feet ache to dance and how you long for a glimpse of the bright lights now and then and see if you cannot arrange to step out a little.

It is too late for you to change your life, but I hope other girls of 16 who are thinking of rushing into a too-early marriage will be warned by your experience. For it is the law of nature that we must all have some playtime and this longing for it comes to every boy and girl who marry too young. Most of the philandering husbands are men who married when they were mere boys and who had to work so hard to support the families they were assumed before they were ready for them that they had no time in their youth to amuse themselves or to play about with girls. Most of the flirtatious wives who get into messy affairs with gigolos and men they pick up in motion-picture houses or tea dances are girls who married in their teens and were tied down with babies and housework when they should have been flirting around and having dates with boys.

It is because these men and women missed the pleasures of youth that, when they got middle-aged and had leisure and money, they tried to do the things they had pinned to do all their lives and got themselves into trouble. For many pleasures that are innocent enough at 20 are all wrong at 40.

Dear Miss Dix—I am 35, the son of a family that dates its ancestry to Plymouth, 1630. We are an egotistical lot, overeducated, cold-blooded and wealthy. I want to marry a professional dancer whose parents were Polish immigrants. My family is rocked by the idea and

One salon tells me "there are four principal back problems, roughness, enlarged pores, blackheads and pimples. These are listed in the order of their general occurrence. Incidentally, one leads to the other. Roughness of back skin is a logical beginning of enlarged pores, which in turn lead to blackheads that often become pimples if irritated."

So the final step depends upon your skin condition. For mere roughness a lubricating oil or cream will do. For blackheads or enlarged pores use a pore paste or a cream mask taking it off according to the direction of the brand you use. But for pimples on the back use no lubricating oil or oily creams. Use a special acne cream or medicated ointment. Allow it to remain long enough to do some good and then remove it with a tonic or mild astringent.

After a brisk rubbing with a turkish towel you are ready for a powder base or foundation cream and a light coating of powder. Of course if you are going to hop into bed these will not be needed!

For hours of uninterrupted sleep send for my leaflet "Slumber Inducing Exercises." A few stretches and you are 'dead to the world! Send a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope to me care of this paper.

(Copyright, 1938)

Check up the letter to make certain that he has asked for what he wants, that he has given his name

I shall probably be disowned. However, I am not concerned about that and I want to go through with it, because I imagine I shall never get married if I don't take this opportunity. Nevertheless, I shall likely follow your advice. C. V. S.

Answer:
You likely won't follow my advice. I never knew anybody who took any one else's advice about getting married and probably it is just as well, because marriage is principally a matter of taste and the important person to be pleased is the one who is selecting a life partner.

My opinion is, however, that there will be small chance for happiness in a marriage between a man of your heredity and background and a girl with hers, since the main factor in any marriage is the congeniality, and there could be little of that between two people whose traditions and rearing have been so different.

You would find that every point of view and taste and habit clashed. You would be ashamed of her and nothing is more deadly in marriage

obvious that the interview was breaking up, in more senses than one, and if I wanted to get clear away, I should have to shift rapidly. I clambered down from the table, made a hurried reconnaissance along the empty corridors, and sprinted down to the safety of my own room, just as an opening door and the whir of the mounting lift told me that the Baron was taking his departure.

I watched him strut to his car, a fat, ludicrous, yellow balloon, and drive away; then slowly and thoughtfully I made my way out of the house and up the lane to where Hugo was waiting for me.

"My young friend," said he, "when I had told my story, 'we'll have no more of this. After lunch I'll drive you back to the hotel, you'll pack up your traps, pay your bill, and come home with me.'"

"You forget," I put in mildly, "that my host has definitely decided against having me killed off, and what more can a guest ask? Besides, in the last twelve hours I've learned the devil of a lot—where Venner hangs out, his relations."

Continued on page 22

Teach Children to Write Letters in Original Style

BY ANGELO PATRI

A substantial part of the world's business is done by mail. Customers are attracted, bargains offered and made, goods bought and sold, in letters. A good business letter is a highly profitable bit of work. A poor one is a serious threat to potential gain. And how few are the people who can write a good business letter!

Form letters are the worst. They are filled with flat and meaningless phrases. Most of them are padded with useless repetition, useless words. The waste is astounding, but it goes on because so few business managers seem to know a good letter when they see it, or detect a bad one.

Why is not letter writing taught in the business schools? It is. Most of the men and women sending out mail order correspondence and form letters and salesmen are graduates of business schools. Why do they not do better? Maybe because a teacher made what he thought was a perfect form and stuck to it long past its service time. Maybe and this is likely to be true—many of the students have no background to enable them to write good business letters. That is something they would have to catch while in elementary and high schools and home. Especially at home.

Experience is what gives us backgrounds for whatever work we do. We have to get the most valuable experience early. Now children like to answer advertisements when they are in about the fourth grade in elementary school. No school can give a child that age as much experience as he needs to form a background in this field. But home can; and the schools can and do help.

Let the children, who are intended for business courses, answer the advertisements in the magazines and newspapers. Let them write to ask for information, for goods, literature, whatever interests them, and encourage them to follow up their correspondence and bring it to a successful end.

When a child comes to you saying, "How shall I say this?" don't tell him to begin. "Having seen your advertisement, that is a killing phrase. It is one of the blights that have destroyed good letters. Tell the youngster to ask this firm for what he wants and bring you the rough draft for correction. Correct the spelling; touch up the punctuation only if necessary. Periods at the ends of sentences. But do not change one word of the composition. The more original it is the better."

Check up the letter to make certain that he has asked for what he wants, that he has given his name

and address correctly. Let the rest alone.

What business and mail order houses need are letters that make their point briefly, that give necessary information clearly, that leave a pleasant feeling behind them. They want letters that are packed with selling power, with persuasion. They need letters that incite a desire strong enough to induce action. Such letters cannot be written in set forms, worn words, routine style. They must come warm from the head and the heart of an original-minded writer. Many children have the necessary gift. Cultivate it while they are young.

And, if you have a child who cannot learn to spell, or to use a typewriter, or to write a sentence that starts with a capital letter and ends with a period, filled with meaning in every word, don't send him to business school. There are too many of him there now.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1938)

Answer:
You are not even quite first cousin as your fathers were half-brothers. The more scientific opinion about cousins marrying is that it only doubles the strain for good or ill and has no more effect than it would if two people not related married. Thus if two very healthy people married, their children would probably be very strong and healthy. But if two sickly people married, their children would probably be very delicate and frail.

(Copyright, 1938)

The Characters
Hugo Stern, handsome author, living on the French Riviera.

His friend, Rene Geiss, master mind behind a murder plot.

Offstage Villains, American heiress. Yesterday: Incensed at the attempt on my life, Venner summons Stahl. I eavesdrop.

Chapter 26
Determined Young Woman
"It's the principle of the thing," Venner was saying shrilly. "I did my part—I put up the original capital, and Geiss and the lot of you agreed that I wasn't to be troubled further. What do I care if a few foreigners die suddenly? I've never met them, I don't know them. But here, without consulting me, you arrange to murder a harmless lad under my very nose! It's a wonder to me it wasn't the death of me, and as it is I'm feeling very far from well—"

"For that I am sorry," said Stahl, the hint of a sneer in his voice. "But to call a young man harmless—no, that is stupidity. Why do you think he came here, to your hotel, if not to spy on you? No, no, Monsieur Venner, he is not harmless! And for the rest of the argument, you supplied our capital. It is true, but I think you have been well repaid. A hundred per cent on the first outlay, and how much more since?"

"That's all right!" answered the old man testily. "I'm not complaining, but this lad's no spy. He's a nice lad, and I like him. His death isn't going to bring us in any profit, and I'm not standing for it. You hear what I say, Stahl, and you go back and tell the same thing to Geiss."

"And tell this to Monsieur Geiss," retorted the Baron, and this time the sneer in his voice was very marked. "And why, pray, can you not send for Monsieur Geiss himself to give him your orders? It is because you are afraid of him—because you do not care to face him. But now I will tell you something, Monsieur Martin Venner. This is our last coup—we are all agreed on that—and nothing must stand in the way of its success, neither your bad heart nor your liking for this Englishman. I have warned you, and now I go."

"Go, and be damned to you!" came the voice of Mr. Venner, and now it was trembling with passion. "But I tell you this—yes, and I would tell Geiss too if he were standing in front of me. I won't have it, and if you refuse, I'll drop the thing. Ill take measures!"

There was a sudden crash, as if a chair sharply overturned. It was together down the front and sit

Good Taste Today
By Emily Post

A MAN'S LETTER ABOUT WOMEN

Dear Mrs. Post: May I ask that you write something about the vulgarity of women who, wearing short tight skirts, cross their knees in public and fill the narrow aisles of public buses and cars with feet that thrust out knee-high? The return of the short skirt seems to be responsible for this lack of vanity which had happily almost died out during the brief stay of the 'onger skirts. If the vain amongst them can possibly care what mere man thinks of the awkward postures and skin-deep, raw effect produced by the color most of them choose for stockings, they would keep both feet demurely on the ground.

Answer: It seems to me that you have yourself said about all there is to say—unless we put the blame on some of the clothes makers who cut clothes so skimpy that the skirt can't be kept from pulling up over the knees.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Five Famous Poets

II—GOETHE

If a young German had not taken sick at a certain time, the world might not have been given one of its famous plays.

The young man was Johann Wolfgang Goethe. Born in Frankfurt in 1749, he had grown up in Germany and was 19 years of age when he became sick. For an entire year he spent most of his time in bed.



Goethe at the age of 50

The doctor who cared for Goethe knew something about the "alchemists" of the Middle Ages, and talked on the subject to his patient. The youth asked many questions, and obtained books to read. He learned of "black magic" which was supposed to bring wonderful events, such as turning iron into gold.

Goethe also read legends telling of a man named Dr. Faustus. This man, a magician, is believed to have really lived 450 years ago. After his death, his fame grew, and many persons said he had "sold his soul to the devil" to learn how to perform his magic!

After growing well, Goethe did not at once begin to write his great play, but he kept thinking and dreaming about it while studying law. At the age of 22, he became a lawyer. He was a smart young man, and might have made an excellent lawyer except for one thing—his heart was in writing, not in the law.

Goethe did not invent much of the plot of his play, but he took the old legends and put them together in his own way. With beautiful language, he told how a young student became tired of his studies and longed to obtain power over the world about him. To this end, the student made a bargain with Satan, called Mephistopheles in the play. The hero was taught magic, and enjoyed power for a time, but then was carried away by Satan. At the end, however, Faust got back his soul.

Goethe seems to have begun the actual writing of "Faust" when he was 25 years old, but he did not finish it until his 82nd birthday, seven months before his death.

Other plays, also poems, songs and novels were written by Goethe during his long and useful life. He ranks as the greatest German poet in history, and has been compared to Shakespeare and Dante. One of his important novels is commonly known as "Werther," but its original title was "The Sufferings of Young Werther." In his young manhood, Goethe went through sufferings very much like those of the hero to the novel.

(For Biography section of your scrapbook.)

A leaflet called Famous Music Masters may be had by sending a 3 cent stamped return envelope to me in care of this paper.

Tomorrow: Heinrich Heine.

Uncle Ray

Radio Highlights

Al Jolson, Martha Raye and Parkyakarkus return to the air to-night at 6:30 over WBBM and WCCO.

Big Town, newspaper drama, with Edward G. Robinson and Claire Trevor returns to the air at 6 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO.

Battle of the sexes, a new audience participation program will be conducted by Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson at 7 o'clock over WMAQ and WLW. Men will vie with women answering questions drawn from the "Box of Knowledge."

Tonight's log includes:

6:00 p. m.—Big Town, Edward G. Robinson, Claire Trevor, WBBM, WCCO. Russ Morgan's orchestra, WTMJ, WLW, WMAQ.

6:30 p. m.—Paul Martin's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, Al Jolson, Martha Raye, Parkyakarkus, WBBM, WCCO, WTMJ.

7:00 p. m.—Grand Central Station WBBM, WCCO. Battle of Sexes, WMAQ, WLW.

7:30 p. m.—Fibber McGee and Molly, Donald Novis, WLW, WTMJ, WMAQ, Benny Goodman's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Jamboree, WENR.

8:00 p. m.—Hal Kemp's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. True Detective Mysteries, WLW, WGN.

8:30 p. m.—Jimmie Fidler's Hollywood gossip, WTMJ, WLW, WMAQ.

9:00 p. m.—Orville Allston's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO.

9:15 p. m.—George McCall's Screen scoops, WBBM, WCCO. Dick Jurgens' orchestra, WGN.

9:30 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, Harry Owens' orchestra, WCLF.

9:45 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO.

10:00 p. m.—Richard Himber's orchestra, WMAQ, George Olsen's orchestra, WGN.

10:30 p. m.—Anson Weeks' orchestra, WLW.

11:00 p. m.—Tony Cabot's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO.

Wednesday

7:00 p. m.—Town Hall, WMAQ, WTMJ.

7:30 p. m.—For Men Only, WMAQ.

8:00 p. m.—Ray Kyser, WTMJ, WMAQ.

8:30 p. m.—It Can Be Done, WBBM.

9:00 p. m.—Paul Whiteman, WMAQ.

10:00 p. m.—Hal Kemp, WABC, WBBM.

THE NEBBS

No Sale

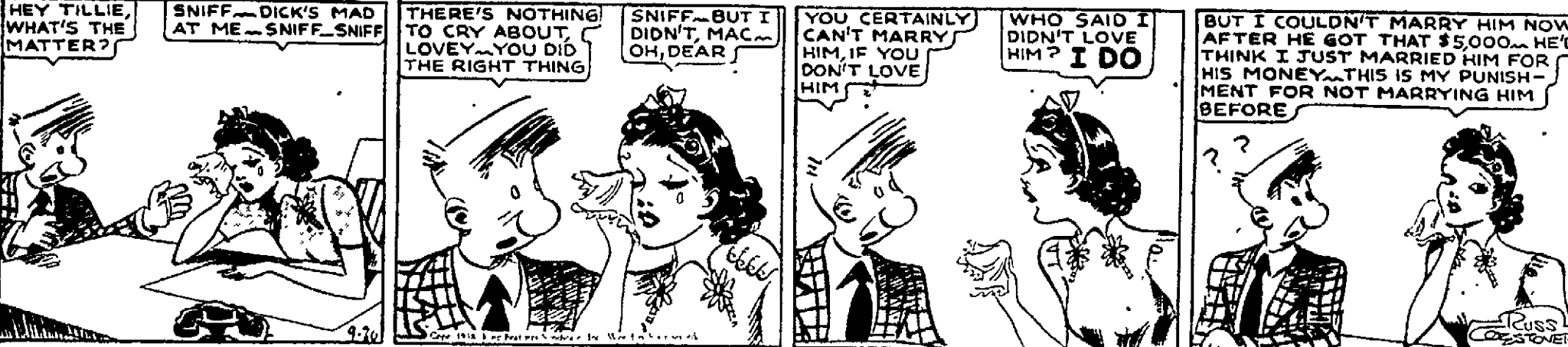
By SOL HESS



TILLIE THE TOILER

That's Her Punishment!

By WESTOVER



THE LONE RANGER

Tonto's No Wooden Indian!

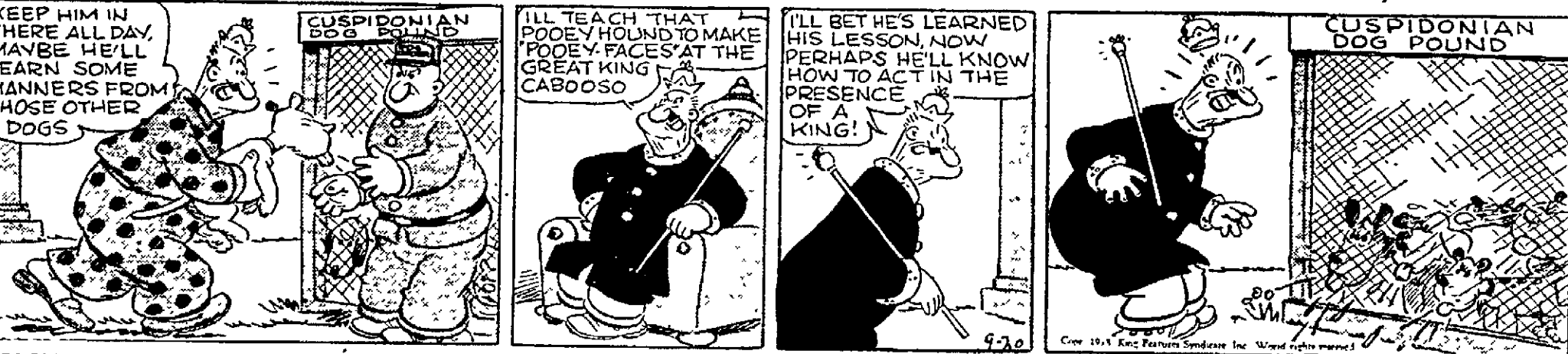
By ED KRESSY



THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POEYE

You Can Teach Any Old Dog New Tricks

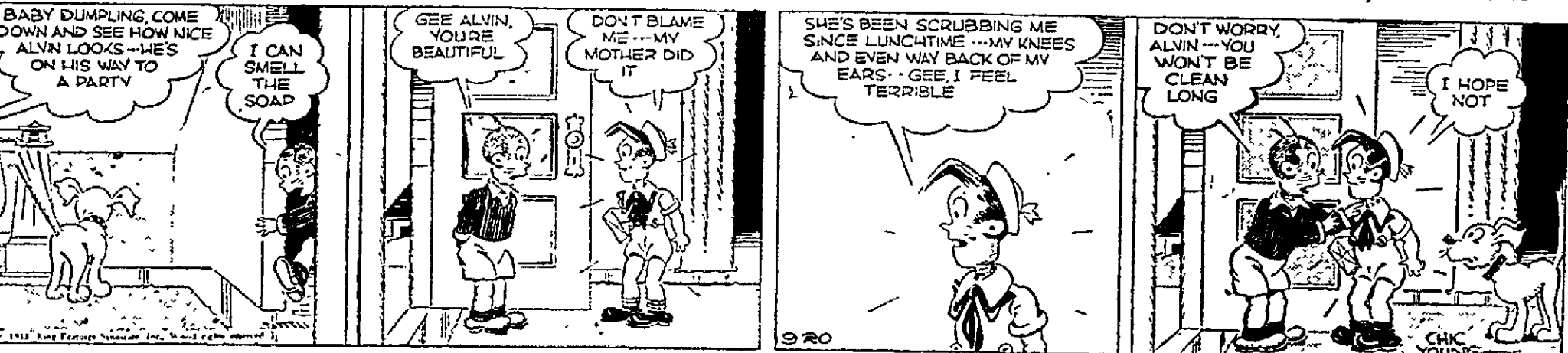
By E. C. SEGAR



BLONDIE

A Fish Out of Water

By CHIC YOUNG



DICKIE DARE

Man With A Mania

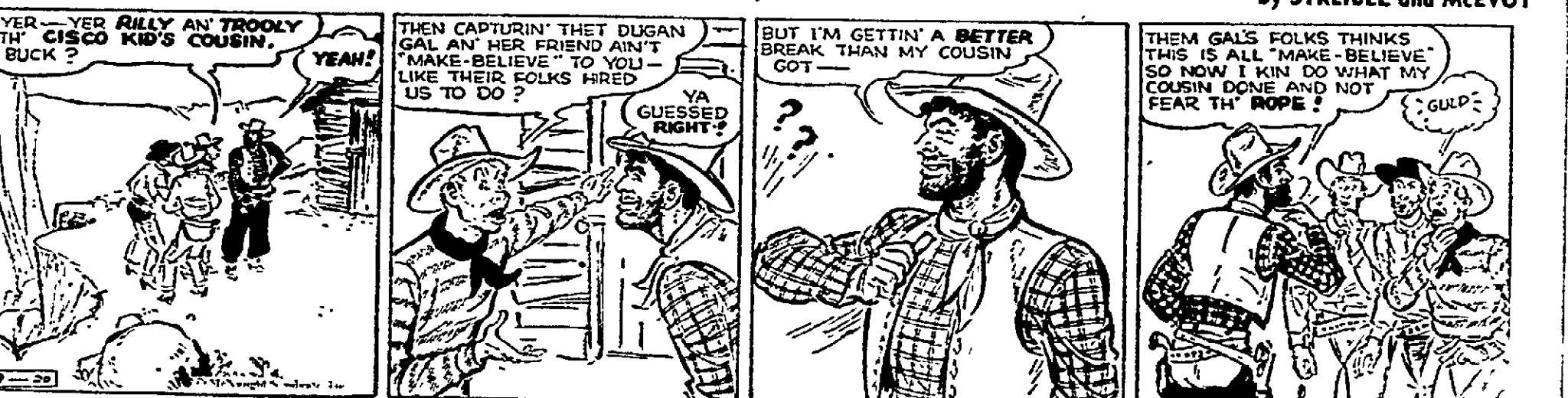
By COULTON WAUGH



DIXIE DUGAN

A Rope!

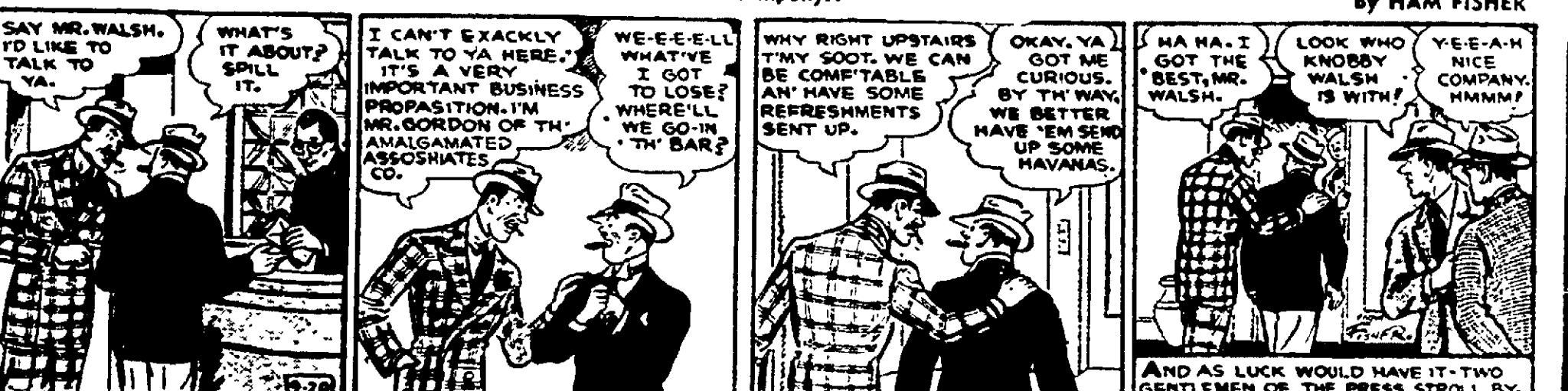
By STREIBEL and McEVOY



JOE PALOOKA

Nice Company??

By HAM FISHER



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New York Stocks Continue Upward Trend on Market

Gains of One to Around Four Points are Posted Throughout List

	30	15	60
	Ind's Rail	Util.	Stks.
Net change	+2.0	+1.1	+3.8
Tuesday	62.9	17.9	21.6
Previous day	62.9	16.1	30.8
Month ago	72.7	20.3	35.6
Year ago	81.6	30.3	37.8
1938 high	74.0	21.6	35.1
1938 low	57.2	15.2	33.7
1937 high	101.2	43.8	54.0
1937 low	57.7	19.0	31.6
Movement in recent years—			
1932 low	17.5	8.7	25.9
1929 high	146.5	153.9	184.3
1927 low	51.6	35.3	61.8

1933 Arguments Against 30-Hour Work Week are as Good as Ever

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—President Green of the American Federation of Labor has announced that labor will renew its fight for a 30-hour week law in congress next winter. In view of continuing unemployment the A. F. of L. believes such a restriction on working hours is necessary to spread employment, although the force of this argument would be considerably weakened should industrial production rise rapidly during the next few months.



This 30-hour week is an old objective of the A. F. of L. and is revived now when Green is anxious to have a talking point with which to recruit new union members and to dissipate the insinuations of his CIO enemies that he is more interested in joining with employers to beat down John Lewis than in improving the conditions of labor.

Soon after Roosevelt took office, the A. F. of L. drove the 30-hour week bill through the senate. It was sponsored by Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black, then a senator from Alabama.

Not only did the bill pass the senate but it was about to go through the house and the Roosevelt administration was alarmed lest the bill should put industry in a straightjacket. At this point the National Recovery act was hastily thrown into congress and was passed as a substitute for the Black 30-hour-week bill. The big argument was that the NRA labor provisions were more flexible and would cause less dislocation than an arbitrary 30-hour limit.

The same arguments that held against the bill in 1933 hold against it now, five years later. And there is even less justification for it in the opinion of many in the administration.

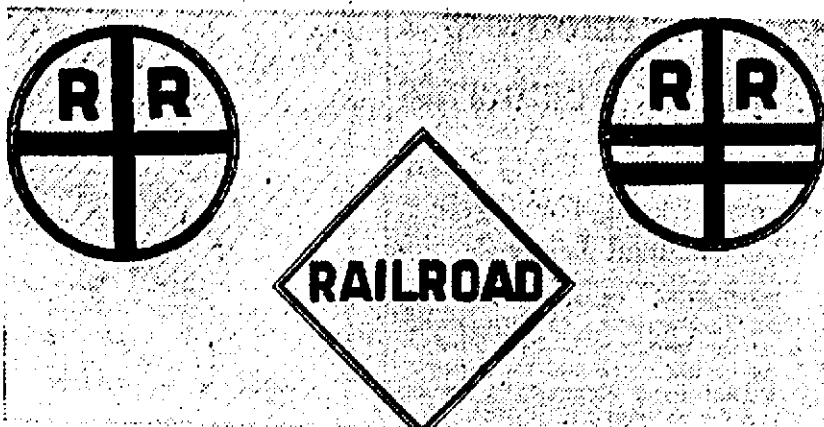
Wages, Hours Law Aims At 40-Hour Maximum
Most important of all, Roosevelt obtained the new wages and hours law which aims to scale down hours to 40 a week within the next two years. That, it is argued, provides ample safeguard against infliction of overlong hours upon unorganized workers. Union labor is already to a considerable degree on a 40-hour week and the trend is generally that way.

With this general level of hours now in process of being arrived at, a drastic cut on down to 30-hours, forced arbitrarily, would entail difficult readjustment which is not necessary from the viewpoint of protection and is more in need of jobs than it is in danger of being overworked.

While there will be found extremists within the administration who believe that business can stand even tighter regulation, there is a good deal of opinion to the effect that in the wages and hours law, plus the Wagner act and the Walsh-Healey act, the federal government has its hands full. More is to be gained by good administration of these measures than by piling on other large complicating statute on top of them.

British Report Shows Cooperation Does The Work
Government is only one party in labor relations and can do only so much. Much more effective action is obtained through cooperation between employers and employees, as has been shown in the report to Roosevelt on British labor relations. This report, while receiving little attention from the general public, has made a strong impression in Washington because it shows so clearly that it is possible for labor unions and groups of employers to work out their problems without bothering the government. It is not only possible but it is being done in England. The report says: "Violence on the part of workers, and provocative tactics on the part of employers, have not for a long time played any significant part in industrial disturbances."

Employers there prefer to deal with organized employees. Progress in this direction, rather than through a new 30-hour-week short cut, is desired by the more level-headed persons in the administration.



THESE SIGNS WARN OF TRAINS

When you're driving a car, there's no point in trying to argue with a freight train and you should be well acquainted with signs indicating that one might be along any minute.

Pictured above are the three railroad signs you find on Wisconsin highways. The sign at the upper left means single track, the one at the upper right multiple track, and the one at lower center is a warning. Your chance of emerging from an affair with a railroad engine unscathed is slight, so watch for the sign.

murder my uncle? Well, then, isn't he the one man who will surely know what plans have been made?"

Hugo had got a grip on himself by now, though a quiver of the nostril told of fury held in check.

"Miss Wills," he said, "I have always believed that no woman was capable of reasoned argument, and now I know it; but before we leave

you, there are one or two observations that I should like to make. First, this is no quarrel of ours. The sudden death of an unknown American, as far as my friend and I are concerned, would certainly be no reason for us to endanger our own lives and liberty. Yet in spite of that we are doing what we can to help you protect your uncle. Only

this morning a murderous attempt was made on my friend's life, while bathing. Only this morning, as I waited for him in the main road beside my car, Baron Stahl deliberately attempted to run me down."

"Hell!" I said, "you never told me that!" But before I could continue, the girl broke in.

"I'm so ashamed!" she said, very low. "I feel the lowest thing on earth, and yet—" She broke off suddenly. "Oh, there's Uncle!"

As I looked up, startled, I saw the tall, gray-clad figure of Virgilio Wills himself standing in the entrance to the bar.

"Ottile!" he called, in a stentorian voice. "Come out here this minute. I want you!"

"I'll have to go," she said. The next instant we were standing before the old man.

He was a fine-looking old fellow, still muscular, in spite of his age. His gnarled face was both wise and kindly, and his eyes, surveying us shrewdly through round-lensed spectacles, were the eyes of a man who knew the world.

He listened to his niece's introduction with a noncommittal air, but as he looked us up and down, his expression softened.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I am glad to make your acquaintance. I wish that I could ask you to join me in a drink, but our luncheon awaits us. Perhaps, if you are pass-

League Sees Need of New Method for Filling Posts

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—The League of Wisconsin Municipalities, representing several hundred local governments in Wisconsin, has formally agreed with those academicians who have long argued that municipal administrative personnel should be chosen by another method than direct popular election.

In a long report by a special committee of former mayors who studied the problem this summer, the league pointed out that city government has undertaken many new activities in recent years—the extent and complexity of which were not even imagined by the pioneers who founded the local governments and that too many technical problems are involved in modern municipal administration to permit their handling by amateurs.

The league argued that citizens should control their local governments through the control of policy making officials, and that most voters are bewildered at the necessity of making numerous choices on a long ballot. The modern trend, which the league approves, is toward the simplification of affairs in the city halls of the state so that citizens can fix responsibility and avoid confusion by numerous officials elected and responsible to the people.

Recommend Appointments
Citizens are too busy, and frequently not well enough informed, to fill technical and administrative positions by election, the report said.

Therefore such persons should be selected by appointment, on the basis of the experience and qualifications required for the job. The report added that preferences for local residents in special jobs are

ing this way you would do me the honor tonight at six thirty?"
(Copyright, 1938.)

Tomorrow: Ottile takes matters into her own hands.

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not always wise, that sometimes the public interest dictates the employment of an outside person.

Weaknesses in the elective system the report listed as follows: Usually there is little relationship between vote-getting ability, and technical and administrative capacity; continuity in administrative policies is desirable; election of department heads by the people frequently results in lack of cooperation with other departments; a business corporation would never provide for the filling of its key administrative positions by a referendum of its stockholders; incumbents must devote energies to "fence-building" which instead should be spent on doing their jobs properly.

EUGENE WALD

GLASSES
REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST IN CHARGE

Man Old at 35
NOW YOUNG. FULL OF LIFE

"I was worn-out. Only 35 but was old. But Ostrye gave me youth."—Eugene Wald, Greenfield, Ind. OSTRYE contains organic stimulants, obtained from rare herbs, which pep you up 47 OSTRYE. Get 4 other investigators advised by leading doctors. Safe, pleasant tablets. Get 4 OSTRYE today for the best results. OSTRYE makes you feel like a new man. You don't risk a penny. Get new youth today. (OSTRYE)—The New Raw Oyster Tonic For Sale at Muir's Drug Store

THE CLOUDED MOON

By MAX SALTMARSH

Continued from page 18

tions with the rest of the gang—and who knows what another day will produce? I tell you what," I added magnanimously, "I'll sleep another night there and rejoin you tomorrow."

Feeling Of Revulsion
We drove on to the Carlton in a more peaceful frame of mind, but the sight that met our eyes as we strolled leisurely up the ramp, did nothing to add to our gaiety.

There was Ottile Wills, slim, gay and graceful, sitting at a small corner table. And the man who sat opposite her, his expressionless, pebble-like eyes fixed intently on her face, was Rene Geiss himself.

I have never experienced a stronger feeling of revulsion than at the sight of these two together; but the effect on Hugo was even more remarkable. He swore aloud, while I saw the dusky color rising to his temples. Then, without a word, he began to push his way through the tables.

In two strides he was beside them. "Miss Wills," he said stiffly, "may I have a word with you—in private?"

She looked up quickly. "Why, Mr. Stern!" said she. "Surely this is an early appearance? I thought famous authors never awoke till tea-time?"

"Hugo, my dear one," Geiss said, but his voice was less affectionate than his words. "I am always so glad to see you, but just now a little less glad than at other times. Miss Wills and I are having a small private business talk."

"Business?" Hugo caught him up sharply, but the girl broke in. "Why, yes!" she said. "Mr. Geiss has done me the honor to wish to make a sketch of me."

Hugo gripped the back of a chair, but before the explosion came, I spoke hastily.

"I think that's a top-hole notion," I said heartily. "But as a matter of fact, Miss Wills, Mr. Stern has an urgent message for you, and I know Mr. Geiss will forgive us."

Ottile Wills stood up, slowly and with a hint of uncertainty. "Is it as important as all that?"

I gripped her by the arm. "Woman," I whispered, "do you want to provoke a free fight in the most public place in Cannes?" and I led her firmly through the entrance to the bar.

She dropped into a chair and stared up coolly at the two of us. "Well," she demanded, ominously quiet, "and now may I hear your message and go back to my table?"

"That is not your table," said Hugo, still more quietly. "And this is my message," Miss Wills, you will not sit to Rene Geiss for your portrait—neither will you hold any more conversations with him in future."

"Any why not?"

"Because," he retorted, "Rene Geiss, as you have already been told, is not safe or fit company for any girl, and Heaven knows we have enough to occupy our minds at the moment without trotting at the heels of rash and imprudent young women. Merciful heavens!"

he added in an uncontrollable burst of irritation. "How many times do you have to be told a thing before it enters your head? You were told that if you didn't keep out of this business, it might seriously endanger us all, and the first thing you do is to scrape acquaintance with your sister's murderer!"

She winced at that, and I saw the tears start to her eyes; but I

the voice in which she answered him was very far from tearful. "You're sure you've quite finished?" she asked. "Because I'd certainly like to make a remark or two. You say I scraped acquaintance with Mr. Geiss. That's not true. Baron Stahl introduced us, not half an hour back, and it's not my fault if he wants to do a picture of me. You know very well I'm doing it for a purpose. You say that if I don't keep out of this business, it may seriously endanger you all—but it seems to me that if I don't take a hand, it's my uncle's life that will be seriously endangered. You say this must be found out and that discovered, but what have you actually accomplished? Nothing! You're as far as ever from knowing when, where, and how they'll try to kill my uncle, and every day, every minute brings the danger, a little nearer. It's five little days till the 30th. After that it'll be too late—he'll be dead, like poor Melanie. I tell you, Mr. Hugo Stern, you may be a wonderful author, and your sister and your friends may think you're the brightest thing that ever happened, but your best isn't good enough for me!"

"No Quarrel of Ours"
She broke off with an angry gasp that was almost a sob. Then suddenly she swung around on Hugo, black eyes blazing. "I know," she cried. "You're all set to tell me some more, and I'll take all you can give me—but first let me finish. You believe this man Geiss has my sister killed? You believe he's the head of the conspiracy to

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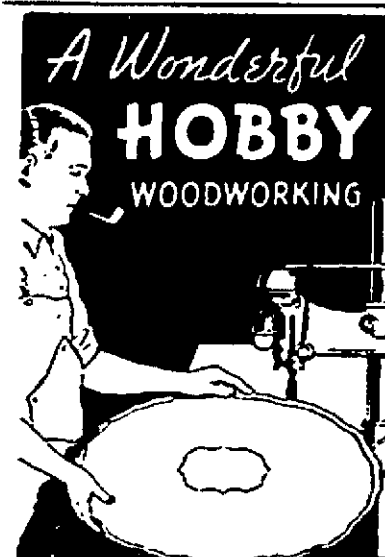
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A Wonderful HOBBY
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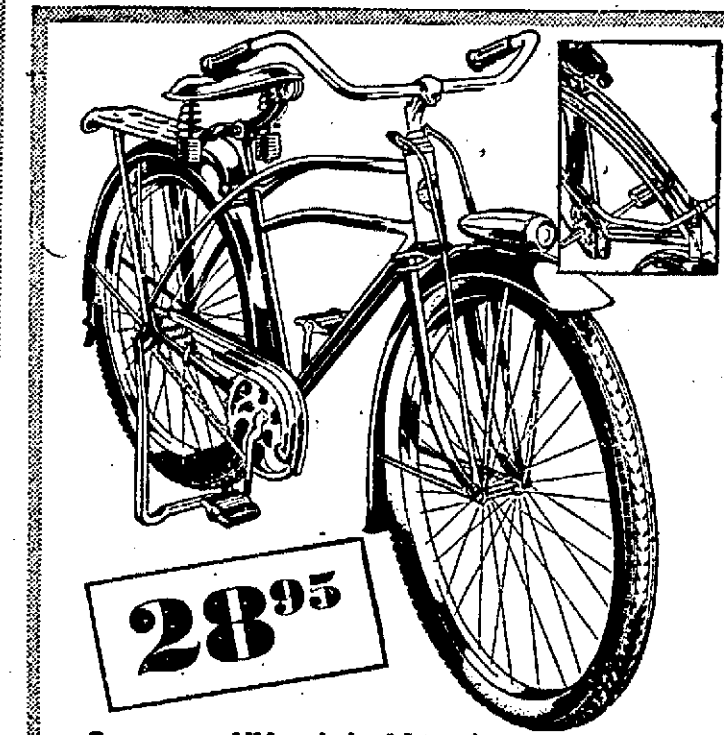
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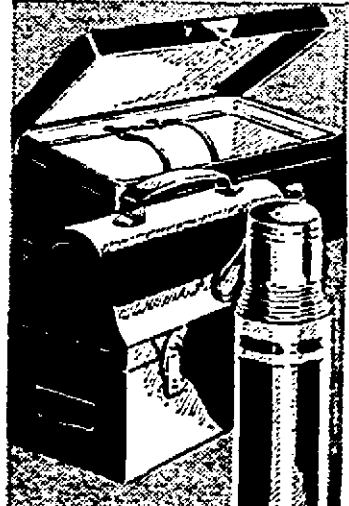
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The long, low twin-bar frame makes it speedy, and the sturdiest bike in town! Has "Zep" headlight, rear luggage carrier, chain guard, Riverside balloon tires! And mounted on each bike is an attractive Hawthorne Safety Cycle Club Emblem! Riverside Mate-Balloon or Cement type Bike Tires 1.25 ea.



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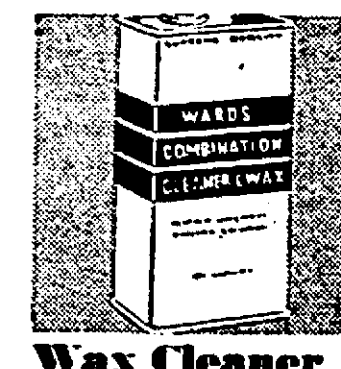
Regular \$1.19 School Lunch Kit 1.09

Includes Wards Supreme 3/4-pt. vacuum bottle! Your choice of round top or new flat top style! Buy now, save! 3/4-pt. Vacuum Bottle... 69c Pt. Vacuum Bottle... 74c



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Stop-Skid Tread
This tire stops skids before they start! "Supreme Quality" combines hunky center-traction with hundreds of non-skid blocks in the smooth-running tread!

Squeezee-Action!
See how the hair-line slots spread open on the pavement; wipe the wet pavement dry for a quick, straight-line stop! No softer tire made—regardless of price!

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Here's the greatest safety development since the advent of cord tires! You've noticed, of course, how even moderate speeds heat-up the tires on your car. This heat gradually weakens ordinary cord tires, and produces more blowouts than any other single cause!

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